# Pope Balloting Goes On; Smoke-Watchers Fooled

-Two Murder Charges-

# **Jury Selection Begins Today** In Caril's Trial

200 Prospective Jurors Will Jam Courtroom First Few Days

By Del Harding

Caril Fugate goes on trial for murder at 9 a.m. Monday, but don't plan to attend a court session before Wednesday or

Judge Harry A. Spencer said his courtroom will be storm cellar near Bennet aftfilled to capacity by 200 pros- er Jensen was robbed and his pective jurors until the task of car stolen. But Caril is selecting a jury to hear the charged as Starkweather's case is completed.

pected to take until late in a murder is equally guilty Wednesday afternoon or more tual killing. likely sometime Thursday.

At the trial last May of Caril's former boy friend, Charles Starkweather, it took until ors acceptable to both the defense and prosecution. Ninetyquestioned by defense and in Starkweather's billfold. prosecution attorneys before

Starkweather trial was finding jurors who had not formed an opinion as to the redhead's lar and shot them both. guilt. The defense had a hard time finding jurors who had not already made up their gate were captured two days minds that Starkweather was later near Douglas, Wyo.

Although this may also be a secution is expected to have conviction is now being resome difficulty in finding jurors who, if they believed the evidence justified it, would sentence the 15-year-old girl testify for Caril Fugate is

is required by law in qualify- didn't know what Charlie ing the jurors to ask them if they would invoke the death to him; it's his decision, and penalty if the evidence convinced them it was justified.

In the first degree murder convictions the jury must set the penalty at either life imprisonment or death.

as to his sanity, and this is not expected to be an issue in Caril's trial.

2-21/2 Weeks

Starkweather's trial lasted 3 weeks (15 court days). Caril's trial is expected to run from 2 to 21/2 weeks.

Court-appointed defense Atty. John McArthur is ex- before Nebraska voters mark pected to contend that Caril their ballots, Democrats are was Starkweather's hostage in their usual role of underduring the winter murder dogs. spree which claimed 10 lives in Nebraska and Wyoming. This is what Caril herself told fered: a news conference Oct. 20.

counter that Caril was not a strength. hostage but Starkweather's -the GOP's most comprewilling helper during the hensively planned and most

with first degree murder and county tour taking Repubwith murder while in the per- lican candidates more than petration of a robbery in the 7,000 miles across Nebraska. death of Robert Jensen, 17, of -a Republican campaign Bennet, Jan. 27. Both charges which has reached its climax tion of the jury.

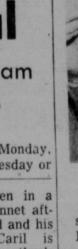
Charged As Accomplice

# ON MY OWN

Happiness, Russian style almost meant a Christmas away from home as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt tells her story in the sixth chapter of her book "On My Own" on Page 5 of this newspaper.

# Re-elect Liebers!

Keep experienced leadership. Keep proven legislative ability. Vote Nov. 4 for Otto H. Liebers .- Pol. Adv.



with the one who does the ac-

er's trial that while Jensen was being forced at gun-point to drive to the storm cellar Caril Fugate, who took the more than 2,000 Protestants evidences of change:

Upon arrival at the school the final 14 were approved by site, Scheele said, both Starkweather and Caril ordered Jensen and his girl friend, The big difficulty at the Carol King, from the car at reportedly marched both Jensen and Miss King to the cel-

Starkweather and Caril Fu-Starkweather was convicted of Jensen's murder in May and his death sentence and

Whether Starkweather will to death in the electric chair. still not determined. T. Clem-County Atty. Elmer Scheele attorney, said Sunday he would do. "I haven't talked I don't care what he does."

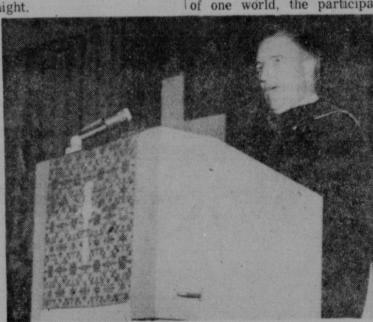


# Large Choir Sings For Faith Festival

Members of the 200-voice choir which hymn during the services. Some 45 Protsang at the second annual Festival of estant churches were represented in the Faith Sunday night blend their voices in a choir. (Star Staff Photo.)

# ase is completed. And the jury selection is exing a pury to hear the accomplice, and under New Architecture accomplice, and under New Day For Profession Church Scheele said at Starkweath- Near, Dr. Miller Tells Faith Festival

Speaking at the second an- tion of laymen in the work of "A new day is dawning for nual Festival of Faith cele- the church, a dult education Thursday afternoon to select that Starkweather had Jensen the Protestant church," Dr. brating Reformation Day, Dr. and a new understanding of sent out of the conclave that 12 jurors and 2 alternate jurhand his (Jensen's) billfold to Arthur Miller of Denver told Miller listed what he called 4 the nature of the church, all the smoke should have been hand his (Jensen's) billfold to have been hand his (Jensen's) billfold to have been hand his control of the church and have been hand his (Jensen's) billfold to have been hand his control of the church and have been hand had been hand his control of the church and have been hand had been ha



Dr. Miller Addresses Large Audience

A new day for Protestantism was forecast by Dr. Ar-

thur Miller of the Montview Presbyterian Church of Den- he said, "that this nation, ver Sunday night. Dr. Miller spoke to over 2,000 persons at the second annual Festival of Faith. (Star Staff Photo.)

## WHISTLESTOPPINGS:

# Caril's trial is not expected Demo Candidates Still Underdogs er's did. His trial was lengthened by medical testimony as to his sanity, and this is Campaign Enters Final Week something to say to us. No longer can we stand apart as antly: Certain. They heard the Vatican radio speaker shout exultsome persons save stamps. Rritish Overseas Airways antly:

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of Monday morning reports by The Star's political writer on the campaign in Nebraska.)

By Don Walton

With but 8 days remaining

Various answers are of-

-superior Republican or-But Scheele is expected to ganizational and financial

diligently executed campaign Caril is charged specifically caravan in history, a 33-

carry the death penalty upon (the appearance of Vice conviction and recommenda- President Richard Nixon in Lincoln) just as the final week is borne rather than a Starkweather admitted ac- Democratic campaign which began way back in August, featured big name speakers (headed by former President Truman) way back in September and has had some trou-

> peak performance. -the normal advantage candidates (which all Republicans except treasurer nominee J. Monroe Bixler of

Harrison are). -the potent factor of the Nebraska Republican habit.

Habit A Factor out doubt, the most import- ed the way.



Republican advantages.

But, what seems to be a raska's 5 bordering states) could overturn the habit.

District in 1956 when Demo-Harrison.

So, what has been the Revisible Democratic voting er business interests and latrend?

Labor Issue Cited gains and left Republicans in what is substantially their

usual position? It's labor-an apparently successful GOP move to tie the unpopularity of organized ble recovering its earlier labor to Nebraska Democratic candidates.

And, make no mistake awhich goes to incumbent bout it, it is hurting Democratic chances.

racket hearings, a fear of the cemented as the final week political power of organized of reckoning appears.

ic candidates (and Republican Glenn Cuningham in the Second District) by the state AFL-CIO convention opened the door to labor domination charges.

"A tool of labor," "dancing to the tune of Walter Ruether," and like phrases have been sprinkled into ant of the above-mentioned every important race in the state. Democrats have fought

national Democratic trend (a back, charging Republicans political atmosphere which with the responsibility for has penetrated all of Neb-killing the Kennedy-Ives labor reform bill (which they maintain was the only honest re-It almost did in the Third form effort in the past congressional session); noting, crat Larry Brock nearly up- in many instances, that they set Republican Rep. Robert have not received campaign contributions from labor organizations; explaining in othpublican weapon which has er instances, that they accept counterbalanced the silent, in- contributions from the farm-

bor equally.

They note that Jimmy Hof-What has offset Democratic fa has nothing to do with the working man of Nebraska; that this state has no labor bosses; that big business has as many, if not more, unprincipled power-seeking bosses who spend as much, if not more, to elect candidates than

in tying labor unpopularity Miller. Recent congressional labor to Democrats appears well-

victories in major state races. Pastors, gave prayers.

of which show that "today black, a sign no pope had money from it and placed it of all denominations Sunday Men are thinking in terms protestantism has even great- been chosen. For several minof one world, the participa- er significance than 400 years utes, the smoke had been A choir of more than 200 been elected.

the Montview Presbyterian might be revised. Church of Denver.

'Tragic Factor'

a development of wealth has shortest ever. spiritual faith."

"It's a significant fact," ing is going. other, at the same time produced more tranquilizers."

future has hope. We must become a part of the Endorsement of Democrat- life of those nations and seek

part to them." 'Laymen's Church'

"We have begun to realize," he said, "within Protesoreacher-ridden church but a

layman's church." Adult education is a third statements, Dr. Miller said.

"Paul said the body has unity. All its parts need each ced the smoke was white. The for one way economy. happens to me," he said. 'Sensitivity' Cited

to make through its sensitivity," Dr. Miller coneluded. The Festival of Faith was sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Churches and the National Lutheran Council

Dr. Thomas C. Dick of the First-Plymouth Congregational Church was general chair-

other co-operating

The invocation was given by Chaplain A. E. K. Brenner of Lincoln Air Force Base. Dr. Frederick A. Roblee, president of the Lincoln Ministerial The success of Republicans Fellowship, introduced Dr.

The Rev. L. R. Davis of Trinity Methodist Church led the responsive reading. Dr. C. labor and the charge that On Democratic efforts to Vin White of the First Presby further Democratic control of throw off the labor bugaboo terian Church and the Rev. Congress will surely lead to in the next 8 days may well Walter Moris, president of the The habit factor is, with- a labor government have pav- hang their chances at upset National Lutheran Council

# **Ballots** Taken

# **Confusion Sets** Throng To Cheering

Vatican City (Monday) (P)-Fifty-one cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church scheduled a fifth ballot in their conclave to elect a successor to the late Pope Pius XII.

They were to resume their deliberations at 10 a.m. in the secrecy of the Sistine Chapel. They balloted 4 times Sunday without succeeding in choosing a new pontiff.

A smoke signal meant to tell the world of the outcome of the voting also did not succeed and people around the world thought for several minutes Sunday night a new pope had been elected. White-But No Pope

Finally, assurances were white, a sign a pontiff had

voices from some 45 partici- The conclave marshal, Sigisum for the service. Paul Rey- to the alert on the false alarm. nolds, First-Plymouth Congre- He later assured newsmen he gational Church, led the sing- would arrange to have the of Lincoln's First Presbyteri- the signaling system. He did an Church, is now paster of not say how he thought it

been in conclave since 6 p.m. "It is breathtaking to think Saturday. Pope Pius XII was of what has happened in this elected in 1939 after 20 hours. last decade," he said. "But Three ballots were required the tragic factor is that while in that conclave, one of the

world has of how their meet-

A crowd of about 200,000 and for a time they were cer- York and Paris. And yet, Dr. Miller said, the tain the church had a new

"A pope is elected."

White Means Success White smoke from a little don 3 weeks ago.

chimney atop the Vatican is the traditional signal announ- But Pan American offered ton, N.Y., to Lisbon and Marto have power it must not be cing the election of a new the first jet service to Paris seilles, in 1939. a priest-ridden church or a pope. Black smoke indicates and the first daily jet service

corollary to the first two all the outside world knew, and arrive here at 9:25 p.m. a new pontiff had been chosen. Fares for the trip were \$505 The Vatican Radio announ- for one-way deluxe and \$272

other. How true that is. What-announcer declared the card-One of the "first flighters" ever happens to any Christian inals at that moment prob- was Karl Eric Johanson, 17ably were going through the year-old Valhalla, N.Y., high rites of adoration for a new school student. He began sav-"The Protestant church supreme pontiff. For a long ing his money when he was has a tremendous contribution time Vatican radio stuck to 12 for the first jet flight and its insistence the smoke was made a reservation on this

guarded optimism-and more

of the hard work that has

farmer and businessman has

been campaigning steadily

on the campaign by Star po-

The 38-year-old Odell

For an interpretive report

of the state's major candidates, see Page 3.

marked his campaign.

since last April.

CANDIDATE MEETS PUBLIC

campaign for the First District seat in Congress with

litical writer Don Walton, who is spending a day with each-

Democrat Clair Callan goes into the final week of his



### WHAT CONFUSED WATCHERS

The top photo shows the white smoke puffs coming from the Sistine Chapel smokestack and the bottom photo shows the same smoke as it turns to gray a few minutes

# MISS ME, HONEY?

Hartford, Conn. (P)-George Harvey's car stalled here Coatless, hatless and holding a flashlight, he climbed out.

His wife, Eleanor, slipped behind the wheel. An obliging motorist offered to push. The motorist pushed, Harvey's car started, Mrs. Harvey drove off, and there was Harvey, still coatless and still holding the flashlight. It was raining.

Mrs. Harvey didn't come back right away. Harvey hitched a ride in her direction. Meanwhile, Mrs. Harvey turned around, came back, and couldn't find Harvey.

Mrs. Harvey called police, and they started a search.

Two hours later, Harvey called police. Police told Harvey to stay put. Mrs. Harvey arrived. Harvey climbed in, still coatless and very wet.

# pating churches massed in mondo Chivi, was one of the Pershing Muncipal AuditoriVatican officials who jumped Vatican officials who gational Church, led the singing. Dr. Miller, a former pastor would arrange to have the cardinals informed of the confusion in hope of improving not say how he thought it night be revised. The cardinals now have een in conclave since 6 p.m.

. . . U.S. Airlines Enter New Era

New York (UPI)-The nation's first commercial jet airliner left here Sunday night carrying 111 pioneering passenbeen going on, there has been The smoke signal is the gers, including actress Greer Garson, on a flight to Paris

A sleek huge 4-jet Pan American World Airways ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Jo-Boeing 707 streaked off an hanson. which produced more innerRomans and tourists waited in Idlewild Airport runway to spring mattresses than any huge St. Peter's Square during inaugurate the first commer-

71 economy fare passengers trip ticket. Karl will miss only Millions of others who lis- on the plane were a num- two days of school, returning ified with the church in tened to radios throughout ber of veterans of "first from Paris en Wednesday. Korea, believing they have Italy and Europe also were flights," who collect inaugur- Mrs. Samuel N. Comly of something to say to us. No certain. They heard the Vati- al passenger tickets the way Greenwich, Conn., made the

Corporation became the first sap, of Winnetka, Ill. Mrs. The scene around the Vati- airline to establish commer- Comly and her husband went to learn from them as we im- can was one of incredible con- cial jet transAtlantic service. together to keep up the tra-It began weekly flights con- dition Cresap started when he necting New York and Lon- was a passenger on Pan

First Daily

At nightfall white smoke bil- The plane that flew across lowed from the slender chim- the ocean Sunday night will ney for a full 5 minutes. For leave Paris at noon Monday

plane without telling his par-

no corresponding growth in only indication the outside launching regular daily trans-Atlantic commercial service.

### Dad Impressed

His father was so impressed with his interest that he of-Among the 40 deluxe and fered to pay for his round-

trip as a memorial to her British Overseas Airways father, the late Mark W. Cre-American's first Boeing flying boat from Port Washing-

### The Weather

Total 1958 precipitation to

# Today's Chuckle

A European airline adver-By popular demand . . it's for Don Devries, 20th Legis.

Meadow Gold's big Ice Cream Dist. G. F. Brownfield.—Pol. "There's a fjord in your fu-

Calypso Is Back!

Vote Please . . . hit! Get a 1/2-gal. today.—Adv. Adv.

# Facilities Make Hog Raising Big Business

By David Clark Douglas, Neb. - From sow to market without touching

the ground That's the aim of Norman Hull, Douglas farmer, who recently completed construction on one of the largest individual hog raising operations in eastern Nebraska.

Hull, who lives 3 miles northeast of here, used scrap lumber and did most of the work himself to build for \$5,-000 what would almost certainly been a job worth \$10,-000 on the market.

Hull built 2 large buildings, 120 x 24 feet and 32 x 21 feet. The larger serves as a finishing floor where the young pigs go when they are 8 weeks old and stay until they are 5 months old and ready for

The smaller building is a farrowing house containing 8 pens for sows with new litters and 8 more pens into which

the pigs go for weaning. The finishing floor and farrowing house both have concrete floors graded for easy drainage. Automatic water supplies have been installed to heat drinking water in the wa-

The 8 farrowing pens have electric wiring in the floor to enable Hull to heat the pens during cold weather, and he has heat lamps to warm the air above the floor.

Hull estimates the capacity of his operation at 320 pigs. 'We hope to have three to four crops e a c h year," he

Hull hopes, through his farrowing pens, to save many a young pig from being rolled on. The expense of building pens will pay off in the higher numbers of hogs raised, he

Hull's whole operation is based on scientific methods of hog raising. He decided, because of high costs involved in raising hogs by older methods, to modernize his system. He studied methods used at Iowa State College and the University of Nebraska, and then drew up his own plans.

Hull even uses a gasoline garden plow to scrape clean the floor of his finishing house. The manure goes into concrete drains, which carry it into a pit. Later he will put the manure in his fields.

### Mrs. Roosevelt, Mamie, Dietrich 'Best Dressed'

Eleanor Roosevelt, Marlene ing. The loss was made publeen Kries was a guest. Dietrich and Mrs. Mamie lic only Sunday night. Eisenhower shared top bill-

the best dressed "All-Ameri- state lines is suspected.

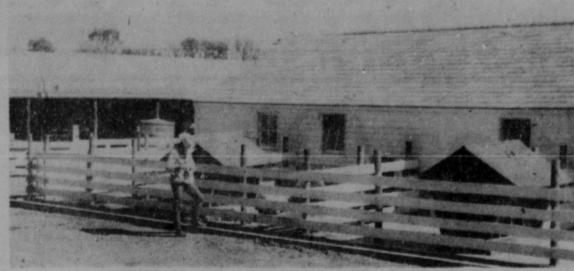
citizen dignity." She replaced the wife of New Jersey's Gov. Robert Meyner in the "All-

American" category. title of best dressed woman is pretty red," Neal said. in public life and Miss Dietrich was named best dressed comment, and the FBI said he supper club entertainer.

Others listed included:

# To Film Wrecks

Singapore (A) - Hans Haas, Austrian underwater explorer overthrew the monarchy, says he is going to film the Iraq had no relations whatsowrecks of the battleships Re- ever with either East .Gerpulse and Prince of Wales for many or Russia. British TV. Japanese bombers sank the British warships in 200 feet of water off Malaya's appearing in The Sunday Journal and Star gives sound advice on how to keep coast Dec. 10, 1941.



### PRODUCTION LINE PIG RAISING

Hog raising on a big scale goes on at the Norman Hull farm northeast of Douglas. The building at right is a 16-sow farrowing house with electrically heated concrete floors. At left rear is the finishing floor,

where the young pigs are kept until they are 5 months old and ready for market. In center Hull's son, Harold, gives a young pig a daily iron dose. (Star Staff Photo.)



Harold Hull watches two crossbreed sows as they leave their farrowing stalls and go to outdoor pens. Harold's father recently completed construction of an ultra modern hog farm at their place near Douglas. (Star Staff Photo.)

# \$100,000 In Gems

theft of \$100,000 to \$150,000 in ence. Learning to be a Homeprecious stones from the maker is the club project. vault of the Hilton Hotel.

latches himself. Made from

scrap iron, the bar raises

the iron band when swung

or pulled with any force.

Then the band drops back

into place, serving as a

safety latch. (Star Staff

New York (UPI) Mrs. check, the briefcase was miss- Jean Hobbs, scrapbook. Kath- the Delta Tau Delta fratern-

FBI Called In

ing Sunday on the latest list The FBI said it had been cers elected are Lana Eden, few hours after a "coal minof the nation's best dressed called in on the case to de- president; Sally Freeman, ers" party at the fraternity. The annual list of the Fash- federal law was involved, secretary and Linda Hoff, been decorated to simulate a ion Foundation of America, Federal agents can enter such news reporter. Leaders are coal mine shaft, with black one of several organizations grand larceny cases only Mrs. Art Freeman, Mrs. Gor- tar paper on the walls and that rates fashion plates every when more than \$5,000 is in- don Eno, and Ms. Marvin sawdust on the floor. year, rated Mrs. Roosevelt as volved and shipment across Vaughn.

Mrs. Eisenhower rated the case is missing, and our face ishes. may have returned to New

### Iraq, East Germany Sign Economic Pact

York City.

agreement between Iraq and Russia two weeks before. Before the July 14 coup which



# Lancaster 4-H Club Affairs

Marcia Adams, president; Marilyn Brill, vice president; Karen Burke, secretary and . . . Albuquerque Jackie Bennet, news reporter. Beverly Pickrel and Hertha Albuquerque, N.M. (P)—Po-lice disclosed the reported summer 4-H camping experi-

The Gingham Girls 4-H club The theft was reported by met recently at the home of L.I., an employe of the Wil- will bring material and pat- ity students were burned to through Monday night. liam V. Schmidt Co. of New terns to start their sewing death early Sunday when project next meeting.

checked into the Hilton en at the home of their leader, route home from Los Angeles. Mrs. F. J. Minard. Janet party. Six other young men was reported. He was given a claim check Parks was hostess. Officers escaped, one burned severly. Lincoln recorded the state's -Said Nixon "admitted veered into a group discusase containing elected are Pamela Sprague, diamonds, rubies, emeralds president; Margo Macmaster, of Rockingham, N.C. and chilly 56. The over night low less" in announcing it has 65 driver and a policeman were China News Agency dispatch and sapphires placed in the vice president; Susan McKee- Floyd Lansing Ormsby, 21, of in the capital city was 29. man, When he presented the claim Schaffert, news reporter and in a third floor bedroom of

The Baste and Taste 4-H university. club organized recently. Offi- The fire was discovered a termine if any violation of vice president; Melodie Eno, Part of the first floor had

The judges said that Mrs.
Roosevelt exemplified "senior ories on how the briefcess club project Miss Frances when careless smoking ignitories on how the briefcase club project. Miss Frances ed wood shavings, and spread. vanished from the locked Runty, home extension agent He estimated damages at avisited the club and showed bout \$40,000. "It's our vault, the brief- samples of seam and hem fin-

Sheridan Songbird 4-H club up the stairwell. LaSalle was unavailable for met at the home of Donja Cleavenger, Officers elected are Karen Miller, president; Diane Davies, vice president; Kathleen Griffs, secretary-

enger, news reporter.

The 4-H Larks met at the news reporter. Roberta Palhome of the leader, Mrs. Jim mer is treasurer. Mrs. Melvin Pickrel. Officers elected are: Bade, Mrs. Lloyd Nanne, and Mrs. Clarence Freye are Cloudy Skies Seen Democratic sweep since Hastings was the driver of a extremely rare for lightning

# Frat Blaze

Roger Weldon Ussery 22, secretary; Glenda Islip, N.Y., died while asleep ity house, located near the

Lt. Anthony B. Mileo of the The Park Pals 4-H club met fire marshal's office said ap-

> The fire apparently started on the first floor and spread

### **Pullout Continues**

Amman, Jordan (A) - The British paratrooper pullout treasurer and Donja Cleav- from Jordan continued here. A British spokesman said the The Nimble Thimble 4-H airlift to Cypress is in full Damascus, Syria (P)—Iraq club met recently to reorganand East Germany signed an ize. Officers elected are: swing, with planes coming in and out at the rate of one economic agreement pro- Dorothy Palmer, president; every 15 minutes. He said if viding for commercial relations, Baghdad Radio said. Kathy Sullivan, vice presitions, Baghdad Radio said. Kathy Sullivan, vice president; Marilyn Bade, sector plan all 2,000 paratroopers The accord followed a trade retary; and Judeen Egger, will be out of Jordan soon.

# SAFE STEERING **NEEDS REGULAR ATTENTION**

Rough streets, low curbs and choppy highways can easily cause serious damage to the wheel and front-end alignment of your car or truck.

This damage, if not corrected, will cause excessive tire wear, engine drag and hard steering. So . . . for economy, ease of operation and safety be sure the frame and wheels are rightly

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# Sheriff Nabs GOP Grosses \$16,000; John Kleckner Grand Island Jail Escapees

youths, who attacked the jail- Richard Nixon's optimistic er's wife and escaped from predictions of a swift turn-Sunday just southeast of Gilt- no political value to Nebraska said.

jail, the sheriff said.

Mrs. John Wheeler said the history. two 19-year-olds overpowered her when she took them their dinner and slashed her throat. She suffered a slight wound.

Island, and Harold Hoffman, Municipal Auditorium. 19. Doniphan. Johnson had been sentenced to 3 to 5 years in the Penitentiary for breaking and entering and burglary and Hoffman was still to be tried on those charges.

Authorities said Mrs. Wheeler apparently had not locked the outer door to the youths' cell when she entered the unlocked inner door. The two took her keys and escaped. Newcastle said.

# GAS WAR GOES

regular gasoline priced at 24.9 leave at 9:30 p.m.) within the city and from 24.9 to 18.9 on Cornhusker High-

the highway Sunday.

# For Most Of State

predicted in the east Monday as the thermometer is expected to climb into the 50s gen- coln address, Hanson:

Washington (AP) - Two temperatures with partly 8 days ago with reference to Sal G. LaSalle of Newhide, Jo Ellen Williams. Members George Washington Univers- cloudy skies in the west Matsu and Quemoy, and that

LaSalle told police he Sewell Belles 4-H club met a few hours after a gay elsewhere no precipitation the right sion.

# Demos Discount Speech Dies; Retired Democrats Sunday night force amounts to 71 million,

Grand Island, Neb. (P-Two poo-poohed Vice President Hanson said. the Hall County jail Satur- about in the national Demo- and what he did say was too at his home, 2640 B. He was day night, were captured cratic trend and shrugged off late to water the dying GOP 77 his Lincoln appearance as of vine," the state chairman

they were driving a stolen ers were still buzzing about Democrats. Nebraskans don't Lincoln. truck tractor. They offered Nixon's enthusiastic reception like his type of campaignno resistance and were re- at what some observers re- ing," Hanson concluded. turned to the Hall County called as the largest, political Republican State Chairman ber of Lincoln Lodge 19 AF fund-raising event in Lincoln Richard E. Spelts Jr., of and AM, Scottish Rite, Sesos-

Republicans.

Plane Faulty

paid \$10 a plate to hear the to the polls Nov. 4.

was flown to Omaha for re-INTO 2ND WEEK pair of a failing cabin pressure system while the vice Crash Injuries Lincoln's gas war con- president spoke in Lincoln. It tinued too rage over the was at Municipal Airport Kill Woman

Poll Cited

Ethyl prices in the city most recent Gallup Poll ranged between 26.9 and 28.9 which, he said, indicated that and fell to as low as 23.9 on GOP popularity has steadily decreased for a year and a ity for the year. half, pointing to "the greatest

(The latest poll survey indicates a 58% Democratic Considerable cloudiness is trend across the nation.)

In reference to Nixon's Lin-

The Weather Bureau fore- foreign policy" had changed traffic accidents. cast calls for slightly warmer twice in a period of 24 hours President Eisenhower, Secre-Light rain accompanied by tary of State Dulles and Nixfire swept a fraternity house light snow fell at North Platte on "almost parted company" Sunday about mid-day but the past week on its discus-

> high temperature Sunday, a America has 6 million job- sing the accident. The taxi the United States, a New million employed. The labor killed.

'To Little To Say'

on appearance as of great IOOF Nearly 1,600 contributors value in getting "our people vice president. Some 1,500 "Nixon parades as a friend Reagan of Falls City, Mrs.

The youths were identified non-diners viewed the affair of the farmer," charged A. Amy Jack of Beaumont, Tex., as James Johnson, 19, Grand from the balcony at Pershing Clifford Anderson, chairman Fannie Wheeler of Colton, of the Lancaster county Dem- Calif.; step daughters, Mrs. Nebraska GOP leaders pre- ocratic Committee, "but in Harold Wood of Lincoln, Mrs. dicted that Nixon's appear- 1953, as vice president, he re- Jack Molsbee of McCook; and ance here will stir enthusiasm fused to break a tie vote in stepson, Dan C. Meyer of Linamong Republicans and, most the senate when his vote coln. importantly, get them to the would have made possible more adequate funds for ag-"That was cabin pressure ricultural research."

trouble, not a shift in political Anderson also eited Nixwind pressure" that Nixon on's vote for high interest noted, Democratic State rates and lower price sup-Chairman Russell Hanson of ports as evidence the vice on a Navy plane reached out (Nixon's chartered Convair ests as well as home builders electrical storm and caught a and small business men.

Lincoln Star Special

Hanson referred to the death Sunday of a Sept. 24th struck. Barrett's hand was accident victim, Nebraska burned, not seriously. added the 268th traffic fatal- The incident took place on

> into a ditch and struck two to strike a plane during flight telephone poles and a culvert two miles north of here on a India To Divide Land country road, the Safety Patrol said.

### Safety Drive Fails

Tokyo (AP) - A girl carrying a big banner reading Traffic Safety Campaign' was hit and injured by a taxi. A truck trying to get through the ensuing tangle

**Appraiser** 

Retired land appraiser for the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds John "Nixon had too little to say Kleckner died Sunday evening

A Lincoln resident for 11 years, he was born in Brown-"Anything Nixon would say ville Jan. 30, 1881 and lived Sheriff Sam Stobbe said Meanwhile, state GOP lead in Nebraska would help the in Auburn before moving to

He retired in 1955.

Mr. Klecker was a mem-Grand Island viewed the Nix- tris Temple of the Shrine and

Surviving are his wife, Dicy: sisters, Mrs. Katie

# Lightning Burns Seaman In Flight

Washington (A) - A seaman president opposes farm inter- to catch his balance during an bolt of lightning instead.

Lt. Cmdr. Byron Morgan, pilot of the P2V plane, said Aviation Machinist's Mate Buzz Barrett of Anacostia, Md., grabbed hold of the fuselage to steady himself during the storm over the Atlantic Columbus, Neb.-With the Ocean when the lightning

a Naval Reserve training Esther Thompson, 40, of flight from the Anacostia Air car that went out of control, extremely rare for lightnin

# Madras, India (AP)-Ker-

ala state's communist gov-At this time last year 235 ernment plans to distribute -Noted the "firm stand on persons had died in state 525,000 acres of government land to landless families next month. The plots will run from one to 5 acres, depending on their potential pro-

### Prince Goes Home

Tokyo (P) - Prime Ministry Prince Norodom Sihanouk refrom Phnom Penh reported.

# low much of himself does a father see in his son?



the eleventh in a series of articles by The Star's political reporter, who is spending a day with each of the state's major candidaies.)

#### By Don Walton

Likable, young Democrat Clair Callan presses into a final hectic campaign drive this week with the guarded optimism which springs from a job well-done.

He's been campaigning since April, being one of the



few Democratic nominees who faced major trouble in the May primary election.

This time-Nov. 4-he faces two-term Republican Rep. known names in Nebraska

squeeze primary victory radio and television spots ties. More will travel with him, handing out brochures paign publicity and travel Its Meaning?

That close race might on populous Lincoln, whose have indicated substantial crucial vote-supplying potenanti-Weaver feeling in the tial could name the winner, district-or it may have just Callan is distributing 30,000 been a tribute to the vote- 4-page, newspaper-like camgathering potential of a new paign materials to Lincolnname in state politics, Carl ites. Deitemeyer of Lincoln.

The first Tuesday in November may help answer that trict from far-off Dundy

dangerous and often inaccu- souri River. rate speculation, Callan, 38- In a restless campaign enyear-old Odell hardware-im- tirely planned by the candihard at the task of "selling" himself to First District vot-

First, came the necessary political preliminary: getting his name known to voters across the statewide 26-county

Farm Booklets Fourteen thousand farm fact booklets were mailed to farm families, compliments

of the candidate.



CALLAN . . . checks next stop on campaign tour at Tecumseh. (Star Photo.)

final week.

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vital to Nebraskans.

tings, a source of great Wea-

Hold Lancaster

He holds that Weaver has

not voted in the best interests

of his constituents, deplores

lack of debate on major issues

Callan is for reduced gov-

ernment expenditures even

Five thousand Callan eyeshades flooded county fairs. Chief Callan hope for an Posters, brochures, cards, upset victory stems from the newspaper advertisements,

And now, in a final drive

Colorado To Iowa

Callan has traveled the dis-

Clair A. Callan Candidate: First District

congressman. Party: Democratic.

Age: 38. Family: Married, two children.

Profession: Hardware-implement-seed dealer. Education: Peru State Thirty-one billboards went Teachers College, B. A.

reduce some government services to get the job done.

He stands for a commodityby-commodity approach to the Democratic Candidates farm problem and is critical Plan Omaha Meeting of "unrealistic" tenants of

At Auburn, he ran into the ments. brother of an old football Democrats plan to meet sometime this week to plan College where Callan played Chairman Russell Hanson blocking back in the single said.

He chatted about mutual friends with a Republican car dealer, discussed farm machinery with a brother implement dealer and talked about the weather and business in general with a lady on the

A veteran of World War II naval service, owner of 1,200 ing the lengthy district.

Hometown Odell farmers the bushy-haired young Demo- and merchants have joined crat has long been active in College on auto corrected and control of the bushy-haired young Demo- crat has long been active in College on auto corrected and a breeder of Angus cattle, & U. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Capital City Kiwanis Club, Cotner Terrace, 6 p.m.

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Toostmasters Club, Cotner Terrace, 6 p.m. Callan on auto caravan as- Gage County school, civic, saults on 5 southeastern coun- farm and political affairs.

him, handing out brochures paign publicity and travel and tacking up posters (and over the First District, he adding a personal recommen- hopes to increase the area of dation), on a western tour this his activities and move its base from tiny Odell (pop. Big problem for Callan ap- 420) near the Kansas border pears to be important Has- to Washington.

### Return To Africa

He hopes to hold his own in Burwell, Neb. - The Rev. Lancaster County, carry Gage Merle Steely and his family County on the Colorado bor- by a big margin and do well will return to Nigeria, Africa, Not content to rely on such der to Richardson on the Mis- in sparsely-populated western on Nov. 12 after filling a pastorate at Burwell the past 4 Meanwhile, with his name months. The pastor will renow better known (his father, sume his 'missionary post plement-seed dealer, has been date, he has used his private John S. Callan, a former state which he held for 5 years besenator, was active in Ne- fore returning to the U.S. in braska politics for 25 years), 1957. Callan is beginning to concen-

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# Municipal Diesel Operators To Hold 7th Institute At NU

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Today's Calendar

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

er's Cooperative Assn., Lincoln

Approximately 60 superin- | the Utilities Section of the tendents and operators of League of Nebraska Munici-Nebraska municipal diesel palities and the University plants are expected to attend Department of Mechanical the seventh annual Diesel Op- Engineering and Extension erators Institute at the Uni- Division, is designed to aid though it may be necessary to versity of Nebraska Thurs- those men who are concerned with the operation and main-The Institute, sponsored by tenance of diesel operated

power plants. Among the featured speakers will be:

of "unrealistic" tenants of American foreign policy.

Here And Thre

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Lincoln Star Special

Newcastle, Neb.—A Democratic candidates meeting scheduled for Omaha during the weekend was postponed when candidates were unable to break speaking committed to the general manager, Consumers Public Power District, Lincoln.

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bus.
A. D. Bogus, sales manager, industrial and oil field division, Young Radiator Co., Racine, Wis.
Frank DeLuca, manager, service and application, American Bosch Arma Corp., Springfield, Mass.
John D. Elliott, engineer, Diesel Service Company, Ames, Ia.
Duane Franklin, manager of paint sales, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Daughters of the Nile, covered dish uncheon, 12 noon, stated meeting, 1:30 Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, North Star Temple 10, K of P Hall, 8 p.m.

Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Have-lock, 8 p.m.

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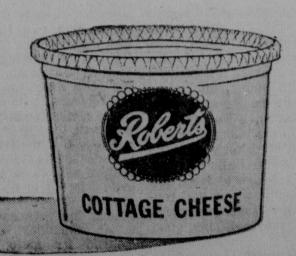
1/s teaspoon paprika 1/2 cup Roberts Cream 1/2 cup sliced stuffed

Fresh spinach leaves

Soak gelatine in cold water. Then dissolve over hot water. Combine remaining ingredients. Fold in gelatine. Pour into small ring-mold and chill until firm. Unmold pour hold of latter and the small ring-mold and chill until firm. on bed of lettuce and spinach leaves. Place a small bowl of mayonnaise in center. Garnish with parsley.

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# Lure Of The Unknown

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Have you ever had a yen to go back through the years to some favorite period of history? Probably you have, but scientists are thinking of going back farther than anything you ever dreamed of. They want to go back, in a way, to the time when there were no Pacific or Atlantic Oceans and back even farther to the time, perhaps, when the earth was nothing but a barren planet covered with a layer of meteoric ma-

There is more emphasis today on getting outside our own planet-going up and up until we reach the

The Mystery Of "Inner" Space

moon and other parts of the solar system. Outer space is the popular topic of conversa-

tion today and the most prominent foundation for science fiction. But a committee of the National Academy of Sciences has a different idea. It does not want to roam about in outer space. Instead, it wants to drill deep into the heart of the planet earth to see what makes it tick today and what started the clock in centuries past.

What the scientists want to do is get through the more than 30 miles thickness of the earth's outer crust, through the earth's second layer known as "Moho" and into the third layer known as the mantle. But going through the earth's granite crust would be an impossible job.

Therefore, the scientists hope to do their excavating on the ocean floor with advanced design oil-drilling rigs. The granite crust of the earth ends where the continental shelf drops off to nothing perhaps some three to four miles out at sea.

The scientists hope to start, then, where there really is no crust or at least a very thin one. The ocean floor would be examined through its entire 3,000-to-4,000-foot thickness. It is believed, according to the New York Times, that this oceanic floor harbors

the history of the earth from time before the formation of the oceans.

And by going below the sediment of the ocean floor, the National Academy hopes to learn something of the origin of the earth. It is believed that the earth below this sediment under the ocean might have been formed at the same time the moon was bombarded into its present shape.

The Times reports on any number of significant and interesting things that might be discovered in these explorations, as yet of unknown cost but talked about at a figure of \$20,000,000. Some insight, for instance, might be gained as to the surface of the moon if there is a layer of the earth which was formed about the same time and in the same manner as the moon.

Also, the ocean sediments have been explored only to a depth of some 100 feet to date. Deeper penetra-

History Before History

tions might reveal a history of evolution that would take us back many, many

years farther than anything on which we have even speculated to date. Most of the basic division between plant and animal life was accomplished by the beginning of the Cambrian Period and that is as far back as evolution takes us today. But the ocean sediments are believed to contain much more ancient history than this.

A great deal remains to be done before this ambitious project becomes a reality but it is a fascinating object of speculation just the same. There will probably be those who will affirm that the whole affair is a big waste of money but it would be dreadful to see where we would be today if there had not been those strong souls who were eager to learn new facts without knowing exactly what they would be.

# People Out In Front?

The phenomenon of a full dress political campaign largely lacking the voting element is raising the anxious question of what has become of America's enthusiasm for democratic processes.

Nebraska is no exception. Thin crowds have welcomed the campaigners. In Minnesota a GOP caravan including the party's heaviest guns nationally descended on an outstate city for a monster rally and was greeted by eight citizens. Candidates in Iowa are largely having a hard time locating voters.

The Minneapolis Tribune has contributed a fresh thought in explaining this apathy. It said, "The people are ahead of the politicians."

It continued that the rank and file are into voter apathy.

not being impressed by the worn out charges that the Democrats are in league with the socialists or that the Republicans are the hirelings of Wall Street. They are thinking Golfing was not in vogue in rather about the state of the nation in terms the U.S. then but if it had that count and will be heard from on election day.

That could well be. If there was campaign apathy in Maine, there was no apathy when the voters went to the polls. They gave their decision firmly and in abundant numbers. And they seemed to have a precise grasp on the real issues.

Such pieces of early evidence suggest that the Middlewest wait until the vote is counted in number and texture before it decides whether it needs to make an inquiry

# Residences, Titles And Salaries

It can safely be said that at least three of the constitutional amendments to be voted upon Nov. 4 are aimed at little else but better government. One of them, however, is confusing and raises questions as to what it will eventually result in. The questionable one is a proposed change to eliminate the requirement that members of boards or commissions which head executive departments reside at the seat of government-Lincoln.

The change, reportedly, is aimed to correct a situation on the Board of Health where all seven members are from Lincoln. This change may be advisable but the amendment might also open the door to the creation of more boards and commissions over executive departments which do not have them at this time. The requirement for Lincoln residence by such boards is at least a deterrent to the creation of new ones. The uncertain results of this change do not appear to be worth the single benefit it would

An amendment with no known objections title to land on which they are assessed. mean the loss of any revenue.

A third amendment, badly needed but of being a legislator today. It seems unfair no known opponents to this measure and

# Can't Go Along

It is ever difficult to differ with Fred Seaton, the Nebraskan who for six years has been the Republican administration's brightest and most lasting star and perhaps his party's best hope to lead it out of its own swamp in 1960.

But when as Secretary of the Interior he dutifully voiced his party's sentiments on reclamation even many of his friends must feel compelled to get off the band wagon.

Seaton here expressed concern that the federal government would usurp individual water rights issued by the states. He said, "I don't know anything more sacred than water rights" as he explained that the administration will go as far as it can to leave that matter to the states.

States rights is a shibboleth suffering from overuse and too convenient an expedient when a national administration can't dredge up a credible reason getting out of something for which it has no stomach. For

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be to the Board of Health. is one which would permit the Legislature to cancel unpaid taxes or assessments that have been held against real property for 15 years or more. In a practical sense, these taxes are uncollectable anyway but they may prevent a buyer from securing clear

perhaps a little more controversial, would double the present \$872 a year salary of state legislators. The present limit was set in 1937 and does not even cover the expense unite all the people of Oreto expect a man who is willing to devote his time and talents to affairs of government to also lose money while doing it. There are no strong reasoning against it.

#### instance, one never heard of the administration proposing to return the highway program to the state's because of the latters' sacred sovereignty. Nor was it in evidence when the administration pushed through a giveaway of the nation's off-shore oil reserves which actually were the joint

property of the 48 states.

But even if the sacredness of states' rights can be better argued in the instance of reclamation and water rights, it is prudent to inquire whether it would lead from where the national policy now stands. It is a question in detail rather than in general.

The essence of the federal policy, existing since 1905 as laid down under the aegis of the Republican administration of Theodore Roosevelt, is that water rights are limited to the individual ownership of 160 acres. It also approves of the development of the great water resources under public direction, by public funds for the public interest.

When one examines the individual acreage limitation one sees clearly in it the wise provision against ultimate usurpation of the benefits of public endeavor by any powerful predatory minority. This is a dependable uniform guarantee which cannot be surely anticipated in event of stateby-state treatment.

It is also a fact that reclamation largely goes on in the 17 semi-arid states whose economies are not massive. There is no state commonwealth along the Columbia river that could have financed a Bonneville dam. Certainly North and South Dakota could never have built the Missouri Basin development, nor Nevada, a Hoover dam. Nor could it be within the realm of practical anticipation that the Dakotas would have administered the Missouri Basin development to the equal advantage of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri which had contributed nothing to the building although holding a common interest in the great



"Gee, Fellows, This Is Fun. By The Way, Who Are The Rest Of The Boys?"



DREW PEARSON

# TR Was The Most **Dynamic President**

million words will be written about the 100th anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birth, I should like to write a few words about him from the point of view of my father-in-law, Col. Dan T. Moore, who was TR's cousin tree, would he yield the and military aide.

other members of the family who knew TR, he was one of the most dynamic and vigorous men ever to occupy the White House. He was vigorous in his exercise and vigorous in his decisions. been Teddy Roosevelt would have scorned it. Boxing was his form of exercise. He had fixed up the top floor of the White House into a sort of gymnasium, and there used to box with Colonel Moore. They traded some pretty tough blows-so tough that it weakened a nerve in Roosevelt's eye and later he lost his sight in one eye.

He never told his military aide, however, and Colonel Moore only knew what had pened when, some time after Roosevelt left the White House, he read TR's explanation to newspapermen that "A young Army

WASHINGTON - Several officer with a terrific punch damaged the optic nerve."

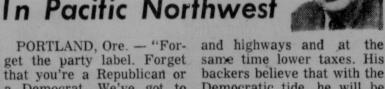
Roosevelt used to enjoy walking, and when he walked he walked in a beeline. Al-Only when he came to a right of way. For a thicket, To my father-in-law and a swamp or seemingly unpassable underbrush, never. My brother-in-law, Dan T. Moore, Jr., now living in Cleveland tells how, as a small boy, he tried to keep up with TR and his father in walking through a swampland, he lagged far behind. Roosevelt Island, lying in

the Potomac between the is named for the late Presi- ator's views. dent because he used to enjoy exploring it. But the story is not generally known how TR challenged Colonel Moore to swim to the island in mid-March when the river was still icy. Peeling down to their underwear, they reached the island, about 100 yards distant, but were so cold that they found a boat and rowed back. Picking up their clothes they put part of them on and tried to sneak back to the White House unseen.

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# MARQUIS CHILDS

# **New Day For Demos** The amendment represents good business, a convenience to the public and would not In Pacific Northwest



a Democrat. We've got to The speaker is 36-year-old Mark Hatfield, the Republican candidate for governor and his words are a measure

of the extraordinary transformation that has come over the Pacific Northwest. What has happened here should be a grisly lesson to Republicans everywhere looking to 1960 and contemplating the decay of the party organization.

This was one Republican territory as rockbound as Maine. Today all that is changed. The Democrats have 53,000 more registered voters than the Republicans out of a total of more than 800,000, a margin undreamed of 20 years ago.

Democratic incumbents are rated as almost certain to hold the three congressional seats they now have. Walter Norblad, the Republican in the fourth of Oregon's House seats is in danger. Neither of the two senators, Richard Neuberger and Wayne Morse, both Democrats, is up this year. In the neighboring state of Washington, the forecasts show that Sen. Henry M. Jackson will win by something like a landslide.

It is not to be wondered at, then, that Hatfield is making a strong non-party appeal. A former political science professor and dean of students who looks like the all-American egghead, Hatfield is pushing a resourceful campaign. He says the polls show him leading Gov. Robert D. Holmes, and he is confident that he will win even though he readily concedes that the Democratic majorities in the state legislature will be larger than ever. Elected to fill an unexpired two-year term, Holmes has been having familiar difficulties with the demand for more schools

same time lower taxes. His backers believe that with the Democratic tide, he will be narrowly pulled in along with the others on his ticket.

Why should this transformation have occurred in what was once safe Republican territory. There are many answers, but two-one immediate and one longrange-seem to be most rele-

Dependent on lumber, agriculture and minerals and, in Washington, the aircraft year. industry, the Pacific Northwest felt only a faint breath of the Eisenhower prosperity. The recession hit hard and there are still pockets of unemployment. The Democrats blame the Eisenhower administration for stopping the New Deal public power program which they insist is essential to a state still in the first phases of industrial development. Gov. Holmes has wired the Federal Reserve Board protesting the newest hike in interest rates as likely to damp down the housing industry again, and housing is vital to Oregon, with 65 percent of payrolls in forest prod-

But what has long-term significance is the fact that there is virtually no Republican grassroots organization. As it is put by Hatfield, a realist in the style of Richard Nixon with whom his Republican admirers compare him, the big boys in the party thought you could buy a victory with billboards and television time.

In 1956, putting Douglas McKay against Wayne Morse, the "fat cats" went all out and more money was spent in Oregon than in any of the states except California and New York. McKay was decisively defeated, and this year the rich Republicans are sitting on their pocketbooks while Hatfield conducts a do-it-yourself campaign.

# Wonders Of The Universe

Have you ever awakened in a hotel room and found yourself confused by the unfamiliar surroundings? If so, you'll appreciate what a space traveler will experience when he wakes up from sleep to find himself not only in new surroundings but also in a fantastic condition of weightlessness.

Confusion won't be the word for it. Lt. Col. David G. Simons, who fell asleep and then woke up during a record-breaking balloon ascent into the stratosphere, reported he was more than confused; he was completely disoriented. Colonel Simon's report made Dr. Harold J. von Beckh, assistant chief of space biology at the Holloman Air Force Base, go right after the problem.

Dr. von Beckh arranged an experiment in which a plane passenger was put in a state of weightlessness while asleep and then awakened in the middle of it. The passenger's arms and legs were equipped with small electores so continuous electrogardiographs could be made under conditions of both acceleration and weightlessness.

He was placed within a fast jet plane, isolated from oral communication with the pilot, after having been kept awake for 48 hours and then fed a heavy breakfast to make him drowsy. A thin cord was fastened to his arm so the pilot could awakmost nothing deterred him. en him at the proper moment.

> The pilot took off smoothly and carefully and, once at the proper altitude, kept the the F-94C then swung gently sciousness at four G's.



Waking up is a crucial event for a person in a state weightlessness. Among the peculiar sensations he will experience will be the feeling that his arms and legs are floating away.

into a Keplerian trajectory which would just balance the force of gravity and make the plane weightless.

When accurate gravity meters registered zero, the pilot tugged the cord and awakened the passenger. Both the movie camera and

a tape recorder showed how completely disorganized the passenger was. He suffered a peculiar sensation that his arms and legs were floating away and made awkward efforts to bring them back. When the acceleration

equalled five G's the subject blacked out and at six G's he lost consciousness. A varia- candy, proved hard to mantion of the experiment, in age, again because movewhich the subject went ment was disoriented. through the weightless period first and was then ac- which must be pursued to celerated at high speed, give a human being a chance plane on a level flight. When showed that he would black the passenger went to sleep, out at three G's and lose con- unfriendly environment we

Cardiographs of the subject demonstrated that acceleration induced a faster heart beat, and that the higher the initial acceleration the longer it took the heart to return to normal. There was also another problem - eating and drinking. Water in an ordinary drink-

tion; it formed in large drops (because the only force acting on it was surface tension) and floated around in the plane. Water in a squeeze bottle could be managed, but initially the subject had difficulty in finding his mouth. The food, in the form of

ing glass was out of the ques-

These are the experiments to survive in the alien and call space.

# The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen Key and Memorial Bridges, name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contrib-

### Assistance Needs

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lin-\*coln Star: The state assistance department is asking for more money for the next two years. The county assistance department says it is making a savings each month. They should, because in my opinion, they are not visiting the sick and aged or tending to their needs as they should.

BEN KECK

### The Wheel Tax

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As most people know, the proposed wheel tax will be a new and additional tax on Lincolnites. It most certainly will not be a replacement tax for any of the existing city taxes.

This new tax when once approved by the city voters will probably remain in full force and effect henceforth and forevermore. Also, the proposed rates are subject to revision and change, and may be raised by any future City Council in such sums as they decide are needed.

In Chicago the wheel tax was initiated with a \$5 charge or tax on passenger cars. Since that time it has been raised and raised until the present tax is now \$22 a

LEO N. BARTUNEK

### **Negative Leadership**

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In recent months 'The People Speak" columns have carried repeated letters on the subject of the vehicle tax from a limited number of people challenging the effectiveness of the leadership in this community. Actually, Lincoln is enjoying a period of excellent municipal government, a period in which much progress has been made toward solving the multitude of problems that go along with our rapid rate of growth. With Lincoln's population increase of more than 25 per cent in the last eight years, the wonder is that our city leadership has been able OFF THE RECORD to provide improved services rather than see them deteri-

Even if the criticisms which have been carelessly directed against any and all persons in public office were valid, those who have appointed themselves as critics have offered no substitute of sound leadership and constructive thinking toward the solution of the many problems still facing our commu-

In the detailed and conservative street program as outlined in the 11-year improvement plan, Mayor Martin has given us a solid base to work from. This, together with the comprehensive plan for financing the improve-

the money to be raised by a must convince the people is vehicle tax, makes an over- the only remedy. all program that is fair and If the wheel tax should just to all citizens of the succeed, what next? Instead city. Having an opportunity of enforcing Ordinance 6500 to vote Tuesday. November which is sufficient to clean 4, on the vehicle tax, Lin- up undesirable housing, will coln citizens are provided a conditions be allowed to go chance to express their con- on so they can get urban refidence in the present lead- newal? A precedent has been ership by overwhelmingly endorsing the vehicle tax ordi- their eyes and see the sacrinance. A defeat of this pro- fices of both personal and gram will not save automo- property rights for progress. bile owners money. Instead, no one will be able to call it will cost many times the their home their own. tax in direct car expenses if the improvement program is delayed or defeated. More in the real estate business important than that is an indirect cost that would b€ imposed by the defeat of the vehicle tax. This cost is brought on through the implied endorsement of the negative leadership exhibited by

those who oppose this vehicle tax. A vote for the ordinance endorses efforts by Lincoln's officials to make this a better community in which to work and a more attractive city for new industry and new Bingo Issue enterprise. The individual welfare of every citizen depends upon the acceptance and endorsement of effective leadership.

No substitute for this leader-

ship has been offered or is in

sight. I hope all thinking Lin-

colnites will join me in voting for the vehicle tax.

## Strength In Numbers

JOHN M. CAMPBELL

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to clarify the position of the Citizens' Committee and to eliminate any confusion with groups that infringe upon the name with completely opposite objectives in mind. The Citizens' Committee is a registered trade name and the sole aim is to preserve the fundamental rights of the

At the present there is a committee supporting the wheel tax that feels petition rights should be sacrificed for a program forced upon the people by the creation of

ments, including a portion of a street condition which they

Candidates Portsche and Liebers tried to put the city

with LB 431 at the home owners' expense of the rights I have mentioned. These rights the Citizens' Committee will try to preserve. We have our strength in numbers where those who are trying to exploit the people have strength in their wealth and are trying to increase

C. O. BLANCHARD

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In a meeting of the College View Church Board of Seventh-Day Adventists held October 13, it was unanimously voted that the church place itself on record as being opposed to the so-called "Bingo Amendment" which will be voted on in Nebraska on November 4.

We wish to congratulate the Methodist Church and some of the Lutheran group for coming out forthrightly in this issue which we consider to be important morally.

Being myself a native of the state of Nevada and having served as a pastor in the city of Reno, I can testify to the truth of Bishop Watts' statement appearing in The Lincoln Star of October 13 to the effect that gambling is a moral disease. This fact remains regardless of who is operating the activity.

SYDNEY ALLEN Department of Religion Union College Press Relations Secretary College View Church



"I think he enjoys going to bed-he goes four or five times

# On My Own

By Eleanor Roosevelt

(This is the sixth of a series of twelve articles based on the book "On My Own-The Years Since the White House," by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, published by Harper & Brothers, New York.)

During my years at the feated. though, as I have explained, and we would have to go vodka. I was also a delegate to the through the whole business I made my dinner speech General Assembly, which at again with the same result - and lost little time in finishtimes, when the two jobs more the defeat of the Soviet pro- ing my meal so I could be or less fused, caused some posal. This naturally be- sure to get back to the meet-

Russian representative desig- ing. nated for the task was Mr. Borisov, but he did not arrive. Instead there appeared a rath- Late in 1947 it was decided When I arrived a few minutes er young gentleman sent by that the next meeting of the before eight there was no one the Russian Embassy in Wash- Human Rights Commission there, but promptly on the

and even timidity.

#### Please Explain Again

tend and I would like to ask ing session!"

everything I had said was Mr. Borisov, He looked and then shook his head.

"I am sorry," he said, "but I do not believe I clearly understand your plans. Would cember 17.

entire proceedings again, explaining as simply as possible what had gone on during Mr. sian but again Mr. Borisov shook his head sadly.

"I really don't quite undermind starting again at the be-

of the commission we discov- pleasant way. ered that while it would be The Perils Of Vodka heartily and we parted. And possible to reach some kind of agreement on the Declaration, we were going to be in for a great deal of controversy with the Russian representatives, particularly Mr. Pavlov, who attempted at every opportunity to write a bit of Communist philosophy into the document. For example, at the end of practically every article the Russians proposed to amend the Declaration to read: "This shall be enforced by the

state." When such an amendment was proposed I, or one of the other Western delegates, would argue against it on the

As we began our work, the Russians never gave up try- had worked hard to train all

would be in Geneva, so we hour General Romulo arrived "Mr. Borisov will be here left for that city early in De. and we sat at the big table in later," he explained. "Mean- cember with the idea of com- the big empty room and chatwhile, I will attend the ses- pleting our work in time to ted. Ten minutes later, I realsions to listen but I do not be home for Christmas. As ized that absolutely no other have any authorization to cast chairman, I knew that it delegate, adviser, secretary would require much hard or whatever had arrived. An-Our early debates were live- work and long hours to be other ten minutes passed and ly, but I noted that the young able to adjourn before Christ- General Romulo and I were Steps Up In Pace Russian sat quietly by and mas but I was in a detergave an impression of docility mined mood and I warned all the delegations of my plans. Unfortunately, when we arrived at Shannon airport in As the time neared to vote Ireland we were told that we commotion at the door and approval of our preliminary could not continue because of the lost sheep began arriving. E. C. Reed reported.

peared. Mr. Borisov ap- exclaimed. "Here I have been a little shaky on their feet. proached me before the next telling everybody we would They took their accustomed roached me before the next telling everybody we would meeting.

"Mrs. Roosevelt," he said, I have not been able to at:

I have not been able to at:

The I have been a little shaky on their feet. They took their accustomed places, leaned back in their standard places, leaned back in their chairs and gazed at me with places, not been able to at:

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No. 4. Banner,

you, as chairman, to explain to me the actions on which the commission has decided in
Ing session:

After three days the fog younger members of our party put it later, loaded!

Geneva, where I discover
I knew when to acknowled that all the other dele-gates also had been deleved.

I knew when to acknowl-edge that the Russians had Haack Field.

Sunburst Petroleum Co., Inc., Haack of the Russians had Haack Field. I said I would be delighted gates also had been delayed me licked. and carefully outlined the pro- because of heavy fog all over "The meeting," I exclaimed posals which had been dis-Europe. Although I was hap-banging the gavel on the ta-ball. C NW SE 26-16N-54W. Wildeat. cussed. When I had finished, py to make the opening meet- ble, "is adjourned until to- skelly oil Co., Grafel No. 1, Hitching, I resented the delay and morrow morning!" translated into Russian for immediately laid out a sched- Despite the plentitude of cal thoughtful for a few moments sessions, I believed would en- ule thereafter and we did sessions

gain?"

I said that of course I would nounced at our first session.

Christmas and I assume everyone. In the corridor I was eryone & McCullouch Oil Co. and Exeter Drilling Co. Mockett No. 1, Kimball. C Exeter Drilling Co. Mockett No. 1, Kimball. C Exeter Drilling Co. Mockett No. 1, Kimball. C Exeter Drilling Co. Workett No. 1, Kimball. C Exeter Drilling Co. Mockett No. 1, Kimball. C Exeter Drilling was all translated into Rusthrough in time."

This was a rather gruelling tries. stand," he said. "Would you schedule for everybody and within a few days I was be- said to me as we walked down ing denounced - mostly in the corridor, "I have never Field After we had gone over it in fun, I hope — as a merciless worked so hard at any interthe same way once more, Mr. slave driver. But I must say national conference and my Borisov was still frowning we got through a great deal wife is nearly dead!" thoughtfully. "It is not entire- of work and kept to our ly clear," he announced schedule, for which I was that your wife is exhausted." gravely. "Therefore I will not vote."

grateful to all the delegations. Only once did I encounter you have discovered that even 'Enforced By The State' the fault of the Russians, but you insist on calling the Unit-Very early in the meetings it was their fault only in a ed States, some of us know held at Chadron State Teach-

our sessions, the Russian dele- home in time for Christmas. gation invited everybody to a Copyright 1958 by Anna Eleanor Roosevelt Copyright 1958 by the Curtis Publishing Co.

ground that this was an in- | cocktail party following the ternational declaration by the afternoon meeting. I could United Nations and that we not attend nor could the Phildid not believe it should be ippines representative, Gen. imposed by the power of the eral Carlos P. Romulo, beindividual governments. We cause both of us had prewould then ask for a vote and vious engagements to speak at the amendment would be de- dinners. We expressed our regrets and everybody else United Nations it was my But as soon as the next trotted off to the Russian work on the Human Rights article was completed the So- party where, I was later in-Commission that I considered viet delegate would again pro- formed, there was available my most important task, pose the same amendment a considerable quantity of

came monotonous but the ing room by eight o'clock. I the delegates to be on time and I did not want to set a Plans For Christmas bad example at this late stage. still alone at the big table. This was, I thought, no less than mutiny!

#### The Lost Sheep

and our quiet little man disap- "We simply must go on," I hurried mood and, I observe i, "I have not been able to at even get there for the open- pleased, rather foggy eyes.

derstand your plans. Would you mind explaining to me you mind explaining to me again?"

"I want to be home for Christmas and good-by to everyone. In the corridor I was again?"

But when you are looking for them, they are off at a convention.

But when you are looking for them, they are off at a convention. "In fact, I have made reser- gate, who was then also their vations and I hope to keep ambassador to Paris, Madthem. If we work night ses- ame Bogomoloff had acted as | 1 F sions from the beginning in- his translator throughout the , week as usual, we should get lated for the delegate of one cheve of the other Communist coun-

"Madame," Mr. Bogomoloff

"I can quite understand how to work."

The Soviet delegate laughed As we neared the end of all of us, I hope, reached



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# **Drilling Activity**

Survey Division of the Uni- hot weather pictures. versity of Nebraska, Director It was on one of these warm

The wels, drillers, names cat on the hot tin roof. of wells and locations include:

Sunburst Peroleum Co., Inc., Stein No.

1. Kimball, C. NW NE 5-12N-54W, Haack
Field.

ways has been."

Baumgartner Oil Co., Kreader No. 2, Cheyenne, C NE SW 21-17N-51W, Wildcat.

ule of work that, with night vodka, we kept to our schedsessions I believed would on the proof to and we did Red Willow, SE SW SE 16-2N-28W, Wild-

Kingston, Vernon No. 1, C SW SW 3-12N-52W, Wildcat. t Petroleum Co., Inc., Johnson

Kimball, NW NW NE 17-15N-53W, Wild-

### 300 Attend Clinic

More than 300 cheerleaders any real revolt and that was in a bourgeois democracy, as from 57 schools in 3 states attended the cheerleaders clinic ers College last Saturday.

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## **DELAPLANE'S**

triotic metropolis. claims the best weather in the world and the sunshine of Na-

ture's smile. But when o u t rageous they face it bravely.

said the Los Angeles journals. I ate a couple of the sar-There were some hot weath- dines myself and threw the er pictures. Girls frying eggs rest in the gutter. on the hood of a car. Zoo On the way in, we took a monkeys clambering on a picture of a boy selling homecake of ice. Girls at the made lemonade. beach splashing themselves

I looked over all this art are always asking.) in my hotel room - scantily I tried to explain how I

our poetic way. thing about it," says the quo- ator.

if you will excuse a wistful ter hot weather pictures."

When I was molding public tent to drill oil wells in Ne- they called me. When I was braska were filed last week chopping verbs and adjectives.

junkets I got an idea for the

pleased, rather foggy eyes. Chandler & Simpson, Olsen "B" No. 1, They were, as one of the Field. They were, as one of the Field. hot weather picture. It al-

> "Because we should get something different," I said. 'My idea is we show a cat

The Ohio Oil Co., Durland Trust Co. ling Oil this Hot the Ro. 1, Morrill, C SW SE 5-17N-49W, Wildblowing on his paws.

You would be surprised how unco-operative cats are. 

> SE SE NE 7-16N-53W, Fern- borhood bistros for a short beer and information.

"If you'da been here last week." they said. "There was a tomcat the size of a moun-

We finally located a cat. He was no bargain but a cat er-Continent Oil Co., Isaman No. 1, anyway. At this point we were in a location where there wasn't a tin roof within miles. "We'll try him on the hood

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# **POSTCARD**

From a warm hotel room in of a car," I said, desperately. Los Angeles: The weather I went over to a corner grooutside was a damp 104 de- cery and bought a can of sardines and opened them. Then The City of Angels is a pa- I got on the other side of the car and waved a sardine. The cameraman put the cat on the car and stepped back to

> grab his camera. Wow! I will tell you it would have made quite a picture. This cat just touched down once on the car hood. He bounced and lit running. A lady came out of the

days like this come along, house and said she would call the police if we kept fool-Hottest Day on Record," ing around with her car.

with water. A policeman mop- The editor was mighty disping his steamy forehead. | gusted. What took us so long? (That is a question editors

clad, as we journalists say in had worked out a new angle our poetic way. on hot weather pictures. "Everybody talks about the Which would have worked if weather. But nobody does any- the cat had been a co-oper-

"That is the silliest idea This is not exactly true, you have come up with in a WE do something about it. long time," he said. "Why, I We take pictures of it. And can think of hundreds of bet-"Like what?

"Do I have to do all the opinion for the dailies - Hon- thinking around here?" he Twenty-two notices of in- est Abe, the infinitive splitter, said. "You could take a picture of a girl at the beach. Splashing herself with water. with the Conservation and I made many excursions for Or a polar bear on a cake of ice. Or maybe one of the traffic cops. He is pulling out his handkerchief and wiping his forehead.

"You gotta be aggressive," said the editor. "And origin-

This is a true story. Only the pictures have been changed to protect the innocent.

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Family Affair

McAlester, Okla. (A)-Henry on a hot tin roof. Get the C. Byford, Duncan, wasn't alone when he took his Scot-I had in mind a cat walk- tish Rite degrees here. With ing on this hot tin roof and him taking the degrees were 5 sons and a son-in-law.

### Monday, October 27, 1958

WILBERT

The Lincoln Star 5 **Funeral Monday** For L. S. Yost

Harvard, Neb. (P) - Funeral services will be Monday after noon for L. S. Yost, a lifelong resident of Harvard who was long active in civic affairs. He died Friday at the age et

Yost at one time was assoctated with the J. H. Yost lumber co. as manager of a number of the firm's yards. Survivors include his wid-

ow, a son, Leland of Detroit, Mich., and a daughter, Mrs. June Archer of Lincoln.

"I still think we need three kids to play ambulance!"

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# 6 The Lincoln Star Monday, October 27, 1958 Tiny Plane Completes Globe-Circling Flight—42 Days Late

completed a round-the-world Mont. solo flight in a single engine job in 8 days. it took 50.

"Boy, am I glad to be after a struggle to keep his American World Airways. back," said the 39-year-old flier from Palo Alto, Calif., as he climbed wearily from the orange and black plane into a cold, drenching rain at Idlewild airport.

He landed here from Chicago on the last leg of the 22,000-mile flight.

#### Like Bygone Era

Banfe's flight was reminiscent of the early days of aviation, when hardy pilots fought weather or the idiosyncracies of their machines along almost every mile of their jour-

His aspiration of circling the globe in little more than a week went out the window almost at the beginning.

He left Idlewild in a Mooney Mite aircraft on Sept. 6 and headed non-stop for Rome, 4,-312 miles away. But 20 hours later. His fuel pump acted up and forced him down in a vineyard on Corsica, French island in the Mediterranean where Napoleon was born. He was 250 miles short of his

#### Limped On

There were reports then time made Athens before being forced down.

Banfe's 8-day around-theworld deadline had already a heap of doing to get 485 She took up this latest hobby run out on him.

again and again engine trou- ra has done it. ble halted him - at Beirut, But she knows a trick: be her a set of paints. Sharjah, Karachi, Calcutta, sure the horses are no more "I love to smear 'em." she Bangkok and Hong Kong.

Finally, on Oct. 14, Banfe reached Tokyo.

#### Tokyo To Miami

Two days later, he left Tokyo on the most ambitious leg world, including Germany, leather-working. She picked of his journey. He hoped to Japan and the Netherlands. this one up from her son, and fly non-stop 7,022 miles to Mi- Mrs. Koch has added to her has done purses, billfolds, Thief Swipes New Door ami, Fla., which would have collection during trips around belts, doll boots and jackets broken all non-stop records this country and she even dug and a two-gun holster. for a single-engine plane.

Over the vast, lonely reaches of the North Pacific, Banfe fought against his malfunctioning engine and 29½ hours and 3,270 miles from Tokyo, he was forced to night of Oct. 17.

Banfe left Cordova Oct. 20, hopeful of flying non-stop to bring in a whole bunch of kids Mrs. Koch still has found time bring in a whole bunch of kids New York. But again weather and his balky engine thwarted him, forcing him down at Yakutat and Juneau, Alaska, and at Seattle, Wash.

### 14th Emergency

tle, only to be turned back to in value from 10 cents to \$25.

became so cloudy he couldn't buildings in Palmyra, she has persons.

New York (A) - Capt. | see the mountains and was landing gear down. Charles F. Banfe Jr., Sunday forced to land at Miles City, He left Chicago Sunday He resumed the flight to Idlewild without event.

plane. He had hoped to do the landed there that afternoon his piloting chores with Pan Made Issue



One Of Her 465 Horses

Mrs. Myrtle Koch, Palmyra, holds one of the 465 horses from her collection. Mrs. Koch covered this particular horse herself, using real horsehide. In the backgound are some of the shelves which hold her collection. (Star Staff

# that Banfe was giving up. But he didn't and limped on to Rome Sept. 10. Four days later, he took off but was forced by engine trouble to turn back. He tried again and this

Palmyra, Neb. — It takes ings of horses.

than a foot tall.

ing the little equine statues work on them." for more than 10 years. Friends and relatives have A third hobby which takes up a small iron horse in her

#### **Kids Flock To Cases**

over horses," she said, "but work for sale.

will see them and then he'll making the place liveable. But ing to police. with him," she said. She has to devote to a fourth hobby, the smaller members of her raising flowers. She raises collection glued down in their roses, lillies, irises, tulips and cases to prevent breakage others.

through mishandling. The horses range in height thing, just as long as it's red," On Oct. 23, Banfe left Seat- from one inch to 16 inches and her husband said.

his 14th emergency landing Mrs. Koch's affinity for by renewed engine trouble. A horses shows up in another

thung more than a dozen paint-

horses under one roof, but 2 years ago when her son,

said. "I've got a whole batch Abrahamzon won first place Mrs. Koch has been collect- to do if I ever get time to in both humorous readings

#### Leather Worker

sent horses from all over the much of her spare time is

"There's not too much outlet for anything that expen- ing these days. sive," she said in explaining David C. Bridges of 3136 So. Robert E. Otto, 31, of 1800 Robert Skillan, 85, deer hunt-"I've always been crazy that she doesn't do much 40 removed a door at his Jefferson.

"She raises a little of every-

## Crash Kills 3

Pittsburgh (P)—A Baltimore has agreed in principle to give few hours later, he was in the hobby, painting. Throughout & Ohio freight train and an some sort of aid to Guinea, air again, headed for Chicago. her home, which is in the old auto collided at a crossing in but details will be worked out However, the next night it Oakley Store, one of the first nearby Braddock, killing 3 later.

# morning and touched down at Farm Policies By McGinley

prices." Don McGinley accents.

Agriculture Benson says the cient Rome. farmer never had it so good.'

A. L. Miller for the Fourth the villains are Britons-that Congressional District seat, is, Romans. accused the secretary of agriculture of "disloyalty to his Speech Teachers cabinet position and to the welfare of those he should Elect Mrs. Floyd represent."

"Benson warned Nebrasbut at the same time advised and drama at Doane College, rid of it," he said.

McGinley said the farmer is sity of Nebraska campus. the national income and that Amy Sutton, Omaha Central the Benson policies are mak- High School, vice president; ing the prospects even worse. Dr. Maxine Trauernicht, Uni-

# Teams Break Even urer; and Dr. Helen Russell.

which went to Kansas City, Mo. this weekend for the rounds of debate.

Members of the teams are Jane Becker of Chadron. He left Athens Sept. 15. But Mrs. Myrtle Koch of Palmy- Richard, who operates a Bill Fowler and Chuck Hayhobby shop in Lincoln, gave don, and Judy Brumm and Woman Breaks Marjean Larson.

In individual events, John Leg In Wreck in humorous readings and reading.

home, prior to installing a against fog and ice. Finally, over horses, she said, but work for sale.

Since the Kochs moved into new storm door. The tele-Mrs. Koch's collection is the old store which was con- phone rang and after he had land at Cordova, Alaska, the popular with Palmyra small verted into a duplex three answered the call, he returned years ago, they have been to finish the job, but no door. "Sometimes one youngster busy finishing the rooms and It was valued at \$25, accord-

### Agreement Set

Accra, Ghana (A)-The government of Ghana and the new African state of Guinea have agreed to diplomatic relations on the ambassadorial level, according to a communique issued after talks here. Official sources said Ghana

### Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "Once Upon A Horse," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15,

Nebraska: "Hot Spell," 1:00, 4:24, 7:48. "Desire Under The Elms," 2:29, 5:53, 9:17. "Midnite Show," 11:30. Stuart: "Ride A Crooked Trail," 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40,

Varsity: "Onionhead," 1:08, 3:13, 5:18, 7:23, 9:28.

State: "White Wilderness," 1:44, 3:44, 5:44, 7:44, 9:44. Joyo: "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof," 7:10, 9:20.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:15. 'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof,' 7:25, 10:45. "The Golden Age Of Comedy," 9:20.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. 'RX Murder," 7:30, 11:00. 'Matchmaker," 9:15.



JOYO: Sun. - Mon. Tues. - Wed.



# Romans, Judeans In Ben Hur Have Different Accents

Rome (A)-When the latest Hastings, Neb .- "The par- movie version of "Ben Hur" ity figure for farm prices is comes out, it will be no acciat the same level as in the dent that the Romans speak late 1930's and the prospect with British accents and the for the future is for even low- Judeans speak with American

aid Sunday.
"Despite this situation, my director William Wyler is try opponent says the farm situa- ing to get across the idea that tion is not an issue in this two different nationalities are campaign. And Secretary of involved in this epic of An-

The casting gives the role of hero Ben Hur to an Amer-McGinley, seeking to unseat ican, Charles Heston. Most of

The Nebraska State Speech kans during his recent visit Assn. elected Mrs. Virginia not to overproduce livestock H. Floyd, instructor in speech nual meeting on the Univer-

> versity of Nebraska, secre-Lincoln High School, treas- ment reported Sunday.

aments, won two and lost two Ahrendts of Kearney State the third quarter. Teachers College and Mrs.

Mrs. Foorest Neiman, 57, of and radio newscasting. Jane Wis Rapids, Wis., was in Cumming won second place good condition Sunday at St. the report said, corporate pro-Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln fits rose \$1,200,000,000 to an was a finalist in dramatic with injuries received in a annual rate of 321/2 billions. two-car collision at 37th and

Mrs. Neiman, who suffered a broken leg, was a passenger While Owner Phones in a car driven by Joyce E. Even thieves are remodel- Crowns, 26, of 2311 So. 39, in collision with a car driven by

ently hit a high tension line, was carrying two forestry officials for a survey of damage to forests southeast of here by typhoon Ida in September.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation. marriages, engagements, parties, PTA notes and club meetings makes good reading in The Sunday Journal and Star.



# them to feed the grain to get president at the group's an- MUCH OF RECESSION'S

Washington (P) - Most of This was still 11 billion below the recession's decline in na- the pre-recession peak. tional income has been recov-Northeast Debate versity of Nebraska, secretary; Mrs. Mary Alexander, ered, the Commerce Depart-dollars in the summer of 1957.

Each of two Lincoln North- Wayne State Teachers Col- 800,000,000 in the second quareast High debate teams, lege, college representative. ter to an annual rate of 3521/2 District representatives are billion, the department said. Kenneth Roy of Omaha Tech- It added that a more substan-Rockhurst High School Tourn- nical High School, H. L. tial increase was registered in come — employe compensa-

#### Down \$11 Billion

In the April-June quarter, sponsible for the second quar-

### 85-Year-Old **Hunter Found** Grand Lake, Colo, (AP) -

er, was found safe after being service and public utilities - Elson, speak abouts the saints lost overnight in a rugged, the recession failed to halt a and the religious significance Game Warden Art Gresh ever, the advance was appre-Sapporo, Japan (A) — Two said Skillan made a shelter persons were killed and the and built a fire after he bepilot seriously injured in a came lost. He aparently sufhelicopter crash. The helicop- fered no ill effects and was ter, which police said appar- returned to his home by searchers who found him.

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#### Ground Broken For Church

(Evangelical and Reformed) at Pace and St. Thomas Ave. is the Rev. Donald B. Stuart (right), pastor of the church. Looking on are the Rev. Arthur Crisp of Lincoln (left) and the Rev. Al. Rinne, Nebraska City (center). (Star Photo.)

# McGinley said the farmer is sity of Nebraska campus. not receiving his fair share of Other officers include: Mrs. DECLINE NOW RECOVERED

It dropped to a low of \$350,

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tion - increased \$4,600,000,-

300,000,000. Nearly two-thirds

Agriculture's contribution was

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ernment's up 800 millions.

quarter.

A substantial third quarter

National income rose \$1,- 600,000,000 early this year.

The third quarter figure 000 in the July-September peisn't available yet because riod to an annual rate of \$255, July-September corporate profits haven't been com- of the recession decline in puted. Profits are known to wage and salary payments have improved significantly, had been erased.

**BLACK ANGUS BEEF** 

**Dancing Nightly** ITALIAN VILLAGE

#### Rep. Simpson Dies; Already On Ballot Pittsfield, Ill. (P)-Rep. Sid Simpson (R-III) died Sunday. apparently of a heart seizure, moments after he finished dedicating a new hospital Simpson, 64, was completing his 7th term as a Republican House member from Illinois. He spoke without apparent signs of distress during a ceremony dedicating a new wing at Illini community hospital. But a few moments later, he slumped in his chair.

Breaking Ground for the new Trinity United Church

## Summer Accident National income hit a rec- Victims File Suits

The veteran central Illinois

Republican leader lived in

Carrollton where he was born.

He was a charter member

Simpson was considered a

shoo-in for another term in

Congress at the Nov. 4 elec-

The Republican congress-man's death 10 days before

election left the prospect that

his name will remain on the

ballots which have already

GOP party leaders were ex-

pected to move swiftly in se-

lecting a substitute candidate.

been printed.

of the American Legion.

. . . In Illinois

Damage suits totaling \$200. 500.50 were filed in Lancaster County District Court by Gerald J. and Connie R. Czarnick against Kenneth W. Pester and his parents, Francis and rise is assured. The largest Wendell R. Pester.

The suit alleges that the Czarnicks were passengers July 10th in a car driven by Kenneth Pester and owned by his parents when it was in collision with another due to negligence of Pester. Czarnick is sueing for \$102,-

650.25 as a result of the acci-Agriculture and govern- dent. His wife is asking for a ment were the areas most re- settlement of \$97,850.25.

Ike Attends Church Alone Washington (A) - President Durable goods manufactur- Eisenhower attended services ing and transportation, on the at National Presbyterian other hand, declined som e- Church. He was alone except

what further in the second for the Secret Service detail. Eisenhower heard his pas-In three areas - finance, tor, the Rev. Edward L. R.







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# Man May Actually See Beginning Of Time

in two to 4 years man may be able to see back to the beginning of time.

Or at least back to the days when the universe was very Astronomers of the Palo-

mar-Mount Wilson observatories believe that improved seeing conditions out in space will make this possible.
The 200-inch Hale telescope

atop Palomar mountain has taken photographs of stars 10 billion light years away. That means, the light that made the photograph left a distant star 10 billion years ago.

Dr. Allan R. Sandage of the observatory staff said in a report released by the sponsoring California Institute of Technology that the latest estimates of the age of the universe range from 7 to 13 billion years.

Any improvement of visibility would take astronomers who already can see 10 billion years into the past very close if not right up to the actual birth of the uni-

The Hale telescope's vision has been limited almost from the beginning of its operation 10 years ago by something called "night glow." This is caused by particles shot out of the sun and caught in the earth's magnetic field. They glow high in the upper atmosphere at night, blanking out light from objects at the dim edge of the visible universe.

The sun is still at the peak of its current sunspot cycle. These cycles last roughly about 11 years. In the next two to 4 years this is expected to subside and there will be fewer solar outbursts to disturb the night sky. Astronomers will be able to see farther out into space and time than they have ever seen be-

Dr. Sandage says the large variation in estimates of the age of the universe is due to uncertainties that still exist in measurements.

Consistent

"However," he says, "the figures are significant because for the first time they are consistent with the age set by geologists based on the decay of radioactive elements

Actually photographing light from ancient stars 'does not mean a lot to astronomers. They can't tell much from a pinpoint of light on a photograph.

Their best information about stars comes from spec trographs, pictures which break up light rays and show what the stars are made of. present spectrographs have been taken of stars two billion light years away.

"I would like to go out a factor of two to 4 beyond this distance." says Sandage.

There is some hope that the end of the sunspot cycle may allow astronomers to approach this goal. Spectrographs of the early days of the universe - perhaps even its birth - could answer one of the oldest questions in the mind of man: How did it all

The improvement in seeing at the end of the sunspot cycle may have an even furtherreaching effect. It may help determine whether the universe is re-born every few billion years.

Always Growing Linked with the size and age of the universe is its apparent expansion. A widely held theory is that the known universe was born in a cataclysmic explosion and that gigantic fragments have evolved into galaxies - clusters of billions of suns which have been rushing away from each other ever

"Recently we have found indications that the rate at which the galaxies are moving apart is slowing down," says Dr. Sandage. He believes this is due to the braking effect of the combined forces of gravity of all the matter in the universe.

'If this is true, gravity will eventually overcome momentum," he says. "Then galaxies will begin moving toward each other. Eventually they will rush together and perhaps the heat generated by their colliding will touch off another tremendous explosion and we will have an expanding universe again.'

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Faith Lutheran Pastor Installed

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Monson of Lincoln (left) greet the Rev. Edgar P. Schmidt, has daughter Phyllis and Mrs. Schmidt at a reception following the Rev. Mr. Schmidt's ed States and has an excellent Optimist Club, to be held installation as pastor of Faith Lutheran Church. The new knowledge of English. He is Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the pastor came to Lincoln after 10 years at Zion Lutheran at present a visiting profes-Church in Decatur, Ind., and succeeds the Rev. Charles H. Born. (Star Photo.)

# Moscow Calls For Erasina Word 'Drunk'

London (UPI) - Radio Moscow said in a home broadcast that the word "drunk" must and will be erased from the Russian vocabulary.

The broadcast followed of heavy drinking.

The radio said the word "drunk" is incompatible with the notion of 'Soviet man'.'

It said the government was "working on a bill under whose terms drunkards, and those who foster drunkenness, will incur severe penalties.

# McElroy Honored frequently on France, and he Widow Denies By Khyber Chiefs historical conferences.

tary Neil McElroy a pair of mittee. sheep as a token of tribal hos-

tribesmen to be slaughtered ton ferry boat plying between Krushchev against the evils of tribal daggers will, how- oka ran aground in high wind. to the United States.

## Yeh Returning

Taipei (A)-George Yeh, Nationalist China ambassador to Jewel Theft Ordered the United States, left by Amsterdam Hans Van Der plane to return to his post in Leeuw says his research Washington. Yeh came to shows diamonds for Hermann "The Soviet people will Taipei last Monday to attend Goering's gem-studded iron undoubtedly approve this the talks here between U.S. cross were stolen by the measure," The broadcast Secretary of State Dulles and Nazis from Dutch Jews under President Chiang Kai-shek. | a 1942 order from Berlin.

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Lecture Friday A French historian and scholarly writer will give two Club. lectures Friday at the Univer-

sity of Nebraska. He is professor de Bertier de Sauvigny, professor of modern history at Catholic Board of Education will hold University of Paris.

**Paris History** 

Professor To

temporary France" at 11 a.m. building. in Love Memorial auditorium. and at 3 p.m., in French, in the Department of Romance Languages.

congregation," published in by forcing a padlock. French history.

frequent visitor in the Unit- Guest Night' of the Sunrise sor of history at Notre Dame Cornhusker. Haberlan will University

In addition to his writings, ist." Father de Sauvigny lectures has participated in various

His visit to the University University Convocations Com-

#### Ferry Grounded

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Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. School Board To Meet-The a regular meeting at 8:30 Father 'de Sauvigny will Tuesday morning at the Pub-

> Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

The French historian is ted tires valued at \$44 from

France, 1815-30," published Guest Night-Paul E. Hab-done. recently. He has also con- erlan, past District Governor tributed to several works in of the Optimist Club, will be the special speaker at the Father de Sauvigny is a Tuesday "Stag Party and speak on "Why I'm An Optim-

# Intent To Marry

Peshawar, Pakistan (A) - is sponsored by the depart- London (A)-Mrs. John Cohn, Tribal chiefs of Khyber Pass ments of history and of ro- widow of Columbia Pictures man of the church's executive presented U.S. Defense Secremance languages and the head Harry Cohn, denied a board, read a prepared statepublished report she intends ment to the congregation Sunto marry Harry Karl, former day recounting what the pashusband of actress Marie Mc-

by Soviet Premier Nikita in McElroy's honor. A gift Tsushima Island and Fukuporter in response to an inever, be taken by McElroy to the United States.

OKA Tall aground in high wind.

The Taishu Maru's 143 pasdead only 8½ months and sengers were quickly transferred to nearby fishing boats marrying now is fartherest from my mind."

> Karl, she added, is an "old Q and good friend of mine and my husband's. I've gone out with him a great deal.'

# 'Judge Not' Parish Told Of Pastor's 'Indiscretion'

Oakland, Calif. (AP)-The Mrs. Virginia McFerrea, congregation of the First Bap- twice convicted for prostitutist Church whose absent pas- tion. and voluntarily handed tor, the Rev. Ronald E. Ad- over his resignation. Music Program - The Lin- ams, admitted last week he Demanded \$6,000 coln High School Choir will had been found in bed with a Dr. Adams said the wom-

> ald Lawrence, took pictures of Several women among the the nude, couple and de-trophy from the Kiwanis Club, 822 parishioners were in tears manded \$6,000 hush money, and the Nifty Northeast Club as the substitute minister, The McFerrens and Lawrence will also be presented the the Rev. Ralph M. Johnson, are being held on charges of Wayne C. Farmer Memorial said there is no need to ask attempted extortion. forgiveness for the handsome The facts "as published of the clubs will receive 36-year-old minister.

speak in English on "Con- lie Schools Administration other. Where there is love, was not simply a frameup." Fredstrom will present the

While admitting that "e- board meeting Nov. 25. The French historian is a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have affected his leaded it as a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have a supply shed at 21st and R, vents have a supply shed at 21st and R, ven Among his major books are: owned by Bob Ring Auto Sales ership potential," the Rev. Le Comte Ferdinand de Co., according to police. En- Mr. Johnson said the good Premier Djuanda Bertier et l'enigme de la try to the shed was gained done by Mr. Adams, for more than 3 years head of the 1949, and "La restauration en Hinman's siding, 2-4275.-Ad church, "has not been un-conferred with Premier

He said the pastor's "self- minutes at Kubbeh Presidencondemnation will be greater than anything you or I could nouncement of what was dis-

#### Photographed

Dr. Adams went to the Ala- decorated Djuanda with the meda County district attor- Grand Cordon of the Nile and ney's office earlier and told gave other decorations to officials that two men had Djuanda's party. He is on his emerged from a bedroom way back to Jakarta after closet and photographed him touring Yugoslavia and Italy. in bed with a woman parishioner in an alleged extortion plot. Then he went into seclusion with his wife and 3 chil-

Norman M. Green, chairtor called his "moment of indiscretion." He said Dr. Adams met him

"I have no intention of mar- at his home Thursday, ad-



# **Kiwanis To Honor** 4-H Clubs Friday

Members of Sunshine Dairy 4-H Club and Nifty Northeast 4-H Club will be hon-

The Lincoln Star 7

Monday, October 27, 1958

Each club will receive a Trophy. Individual members were essentially true," Green awards of merit.

"You have love, one for the said. "In other words, this Kiwanis President R. L. forgiveness comes without But Green also said the individual awards and the asking," said the Rev. John- church board unanimously club trophies. Leader of son, president of the Berk- postponed any action on Dr. Nifty Northeast Club is Mrs. Tires Taken-A burglar net- eley Baptist Divinity School. Adams' resignation until a D. E. Hutchinson. Phillip Sutton is sponsor of Sunshine Dairy Club.

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# The Corbins Greet Their Guests



Base extended a greeting of but mainly from Lincoln, Corbin. Thomas Corbin were a host was followed by dinner. and hostess at the Officers

In the picture are (from the left), Mr. and Mrs. Stan-The guests, including some ley Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

# Morning Ceremony

abeth Ann Trant, daughter and A. 1c Gene Lewandowof Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Trant of Cambridge, and S. Sgt. Donald R. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins of Marseilles, Ill., took place on Saturday morning, Oct. 25, at St. John's Church background for the 9:30 o'clock service, which was Thomas Sullivan, chaplain of St. Katherine's Hospital at McCook.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Corrine Williams of Lincoln who wore a sheath frock of cotillion blue silk accented by a full overskirt and she carried a blue Chantilly lace fan ornamented
with white carrieties

states, Sgt. and Mrs. Ferat the Lindell Hotel. The 40
started what now has bewith white carrieties

states, Sgt. and Mrs. Ferat the Lindell Hotel. The 40
started what now has bewith white carrieties

the bridgeroom is stationed. with white carnations.

man, and seating the guests Nursing.

Dear Abby . . .

been shown is certainly NOT

what I had in mind. Who

and chemise type dresses

fault that there is nothing

weigh 130 pounds and I can

not wear them. Thanks for

steam. Now I feel better.

letting me blow off some

hands with somebody else

ioned type dress that fits all

over is going to get my busi-

she pushes his shoulder and

says, "Oh, please sit down."

Should he sit down or should

as she stands there even

to sit down? My friend says

I should sit down. I say no

gentleman sits down while a

what she says. Who's right?

DEAR GENTLEMAN

Remain standing. If she

pushes you down don't stand

A GENTLEMAN

CLOTHES

comes out with an old-fash- saw in her.

The New Look?

shoppers saying, "That's not for me with the child she

what I had in mind." For bore and she expects me to

about a year I have been marry her. Abby, I didn't

looking for a dress, and let care for the Army, but I can

me tell you, what I have not stand this girl. I don't

started these sacks, trapeze keep away from her. I keep

anyway? Men who hated her off my hands before en-

women, that's who! Is it our listment is through. Should I

around but these crazy Please don't publish my

styles? I am five feet six and name or location as I have

WEARING LAST YEAR'S If you are old enough to be a

DEAR WEARING: Shake be a man. You should sup-

who is also wearing last unwilling bridegroom makes year's clothes. I am five feet a pretty sad life-time comnothing, weigh 105 and I can panion. Get "re-acquainted" not wear 'em, either. The with the girl. It might help first sharp designer who you to remember what you

The wedding of Miss Eliz- were S. Sgt. Gene Craighead ski of the Lincoln Air Force

The bride's period gown was fashioned of white, imported Chantilly lace. Scalin Cambridge. All-white lops of the lace dotted with chrysanthemums formed the iridescent sequins edged the portrait neckline of the sculptured bodice, which solemnized by the Rev. was completed by long sleeves, and the scallop motif was repeated at the danseuse-length hem of the wide skirt. She wore an imported mantilla veil of Chantilly lace and carried a lace fan clustered with pink rose-

wedding trip to eastern

Trios held a reunion dinner

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Special Triple William Barry of Lincoln bride is a graduate of St. since the music group was came associated with the served Sgt. Perkins as best Elizabeth Hospital School of organized five years ago. school five years ago. Since

Abigail Van Buren

know what I ever saw in her.

I'm tempted to re-enlist to

hoping someone will take

reenlist or marry her?

DEAR FOULED: Quit

ducking your responsibility!

father you are old enough to

port the child willingly, An

FOULED UP

enough trouble already.

ball is not involved.

But, as we mentioned, the companiment.

which Mr. and Mrs. George

## Plan Dinner

The regular dinner meet-

-although all eyes are began as a "just-for-fun" af- day club. The group will turned to the week end and fair, also will honor Texans celebrate the anniversary of the Homecoming game, we Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Mrs. Jaye Ridnour. hasten to state that the cur- Koontz of Brownwood who rent week does have a mo- will be the game and week- then we come to Thursday ment or two in which foot- end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swingle.

Other out of town guests piece de resistance for the at the party will include Mrs. week is the game on Satur-day — and the festivities William R. Bosse, Jr., Mr. which serve as a gay ac- and Mrs. Paul Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Towle and One of the pre-game af-fairs will be the luncheon for City; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Ross of Kansas City, and G. Swingle will be host and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, hostess at the Lincoln Coun-try Club. The party, which are to be the week end Lincoln Saddle Club's club are to be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Foster.

ing of the Lincoln Zonta Club -long before the week end, fantastic and having fun in will be held Monday eve- however, comes tomorrowning. The members of the And tomorrow Mrs. Elsie of the Back Stage Club-the service club for women exec- Grainger Fullerton will be a utives will meet at 6:30 luncheon hostess at Hotel o'clock at the Continental Cornhusker when she entertains the members of a birth-

# We Hear That

Leaving today to return to their home in Burbank, Calif., will be Mr. and Mrs. August Nielsen who have been spending several days as the house guests of Mr. Nielsen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Chestem.

# appreciation to a Lincoln guest list on Sunday afternoon when Col. and Mrs. were invited for a 5 o'clock NE Triple Trios Hold Reunion



DEAR ABBY: I think you Army to get away from her. tries on a dress without a your answer to that sales I will be separated in a do a thing for me."

your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed

Upon their return from a Northeast High School Triple east High School, goes the In the picture are (from the bridegroom is stationed ed those who had sung in the come a traditional activity at the Air Force Base. The high school's Triple Trios at Northeast, when she beschool five years ago. Since To Mrs. Dale Snook, directhat time the personnel of the trios has changed each year, and each year it becomes more and more popular not only for those who audition for it, but for the

entire student body as well. On Saturday evening the 1958-59 Triple Trio presented a group of songs, and those in the group included Gail Galloway, Mary Ann DeBoer, could have done better with My hitch is almost over and gridle and says, "It doesn't Margaret Sims, JoAnn Wendorff, Donna Welsh, Luella lady who objected to women month. The girl is waiting ELLEN B. (25 years exper- Bray, Joan Wallace, Kathy Snook, and Christine Kessler. Adrienne Hartman was the

accompanist. Before the reunion evening closed all members of the reunion group joined in singing of floats.

On Saturday evening the tor of vocal music at North- songs from past Trio days. Margaret Welton (1954), Jane Kramer (1955), Burdie Thrapp. (1956), Mary Lou Tangeman (1957), Sigrid Henderson (1958), Gail Galloway, Joan Wallace and Adrienne Hartman.

# Festival Observed

The annual Harvest Festival was held at Exeter on Thursday. Sponsored by the community's churches, the festival featured many organizations, business firms and a number of children the Faculty Club on the camparticipating in the parade pus.

which Mrs. Perry Branch will be hostess when she pays courtesy to Mrs. Har-

Around The Town To Be December Bride

old Holtz of Washington D.C., who is spending several days as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ben James.

Mr. Holtz, so we hear, will be arriving later this week.

house on Friday eveningbut not for the Saddle Club members. Tripping the light general were the members group composed of those who are of behind-the-scenes importance at the Community Playhouse.

-from St. Paul, Minn. comes the news that Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell Saylor have added a new member to the family circle. She is Susan Helen Saylor who arrived at the home of her new parents on Friday. Mrs. Saylor is the former Barbara Weishel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Weishel of Lincoln, and an Alpha Chi Omega at Nebraska. The paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Galen Saylor.

# Study Group

will meet at 9:30 o'clock in Ky. the morning at the home of Mrs. Dwight Miller, 4320 NU Dames Honor New Members

MISS SHIRLEY KAYE MILLS Of particular interest to of the University of Nebrascampus circles of not too ka where she is a member long ago is the announce- of Chi Omega sorority. She now is a stewardess with the ment made this morning by United Air Lines, and is Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Mills based in Chicago.

Mr. Osmer was graduated of Edgar, of the engagement The Bible study group of and approaching marri-the University of Nebraska age of their daughter, Shir-Greencastle, Ind., where he Faculty Wives Club has ley Kaye, to John Carl Osis a member of Delta Tau scheduled a meeting for mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delta fraternity, and now is next Wednesday. The group Leon E. Osmer of Louisville, a senior at Northwestern University School of Mediber of Nu Sigma Nu, medi-

### The wedding is planned for cine, Chicago, and is a mem-Sunday, Dec. 28. ber of Nu Sign Miss Mills is a graduate cal fraternity.



members of the University of Nebraska Dames, wives of university students, were honored guests on Sunday afternoon at a tea held at

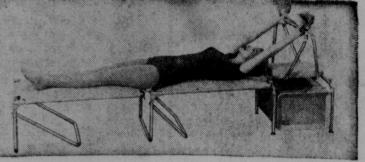
Greeting the new mem-

Approximately 75 new bers were the officers and president of the Dames. council members of the Gallawa, immediate past ghiri.

Pictured at the tea are Dames, who also served as (from the left), Mrs. Gallahostesses for the tea, and wa, new members Mrs. Norpresiding at the refreshment man Haun, Mrs. Ed Kugler. table were Mrs. Faz Haghiri, Mrs. Ted Wilson, and Mrs. president, and Mrs. Robert Edon Cornish; and Mrs. Ha-

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Question: Who should handle the family finances



a little girl my father recited a poem to me. I have DEAR ABBY: What is a asked many people where it gentleman supposed to do came from but nobody when he is seated at a table seems to know. Maybe you and a lady walks over to his (or one of your readers) will table and he stands up and know. It goes like this: A wise old owl sat on an

DEAR ABBY: When I was

The more he heard the less

he remain standing as long he spoke The less he spoke the more though she keeps telling him he heard Why can't we be like that

if the lady says to sit down wise old bird? MRS. L. M. W. DEAR MRS. L.M.W.: I do lady is standing no matter not know who wrote it But gladly I'll quote it

These wise little words Are not for the birds. Abby Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't object half as much to the DEAR ABBY: Two years woman who, when shopping ago I made a very foolish for a dress, will let me show mistake with a young lady her every dress in the place and she became pregnant. I and then say, "That isn't did a very dishonorable thing what I had in mind," as the and volunteered for the woman who wears a size 42,



MRS. J. DON PETRING

727 Eldon Dr. "Actually I think taking care of the finances should be a combined responsibility. In our home the routine bills are left to me for checking and paying, but the decisions on major expenditures are made by both my

husband and myself. "As I see it marriage is in itself a joint affair and I think the family finances should be,



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"I definitely think that when it comes to planning household finances the responsibility of handling them should be shared by the husband and the wife.

matters are taken care of in this way there is better harmony in the fam-

"If the money



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"I know the family finances should be taken care of by my wife. All women should handle the finances so that in case anything should happen to their husbands, they will be capable of carrying on by themselves.

"Men usually are subjected to the care of finances in some way or other through their business."



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dividuals in the family who produce most or all of the income must have the largest voice in making final decisions. Most frequently the father is the principal source of income; but in today's economy, with large numbers of women working, the wife may make a major contribution

also to the family's

budget."



President of the

"It's got to be the "Naturally the inman who plans and takes care of the money. A man has more time to look after the family finances, whereas the wife and mother has enough to do in the home planning. "I do think, however, that probably the ideal arrangement involves planning financial mat-



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ters together. I also

think there is more

family narmony if

the husband and

wife work together."



MRS. RONALD WEKESSER

altar of the Sheridan Luth- Seward; and William Meteran Church Saturday eve- calf. Richard Eggerling, ning, Oct. 25, for the marri- brother of the bride, and age of Miss Erma Eggerling, Merle Eggerling lighted the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. chancel candles. Alfred Eggerling, to Ronald Wekesser, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Clement. The 8 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. E. of 200 guests.

Crimson taffeta fashioned the wide-skirted frocks of of white roses.

Serving as best man was roses. Robert Anderson, and the

# Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dagmar Heimlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf E. Heimlich of Frankfurt, Germany, to Pfc. William S. Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Daugherty of Lincoln, on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The ceremony was solem nized by the Rev. Father Faustin at the Liebfrauenkirche in Frankfurt.

The couple will reside in Frankfurt where the bridegroom is stationed with the US Army third armored di-

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White and crimson roses Milford; Paul Eggerling, St. decorated the candlelighted Francis, Kan.; Alvin Keller,

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white organza over lace and taffeta. Imported lace, traced with tiny pearls and opalescent W. Philippi in the presence sequins formed the shoulderwide decolletage of the longsleeved bodice, and below the elongated waist, the lace Miss Marian Parde, the and organza skirt flared into maid of honor, and the fullness and extended into a bridesmaids, Miss Betty ?train. Her illusion veil was Niedfelt and Miss Carol Nee- held by a jeweled coronet, meyer, who carried cascades and she carried an arrangement of white and crimson

Following a reception in ushers were Edgar Luebbe, the church parlors, the cou-

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THAT BLOW OFF IN A BLIZZARD!

Suburbia News Filled With Newcomers, and news children, Andrea, 18; Shelia, from the stork dominate the 16; Judy, 11, and Billy, 10, suburban scene this Monday who now are residing in Cotmorning in Cotner Terrace, ner Terrace. The Thompson Pershing Heights, and family moved from 6801 Vine Northeast Heights; but we to 2801 N. Cotner.

#### also find parties and house-PERSHING HEIGHTS

Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bray and their three children, Ann, Dick, and Pat left Pershing Heights Friday when they moved to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mention of the Bray family reminds us that Mrs. sinet brigade in Pershing Robert Fletcher and Mrs. Bill Jones were co-hostesses at a farewell coffee for Mrs. Bray last week when they entertained at the home of Mrs. Fletcher. Those included on the guest list were Mrs. L. S. Willman, Mrs. Irvin Cahl, Mrs. Bob Jacobsen, Mrs. Harold Gross, Mrs. Cecil Vaughn, and Mrs. Ray

Emerson Chautauqua, 9:30 o'clock at the YWCA. Copper Kettle, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames. Havelock YWCA council meeting, 1:30 o'clock. Lincoln Woman's Club life membership department,

1:30 o'clock at the Club House. Lincoln Films Forum, noon luncheon at the YWCA. Chapter FX, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Betty

Rodgers, 4429 Calvert. Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Ackerman, 6415 A.

AAUW travel group, 6 o'clock tray dinner at the YWCA. Lincoln YWCA, photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock.

Miller, 2945 Wendover. Zonta Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Continental Cafe.

Heights is Shelley Kay Haase who arrived on Oct. 7 at Bryan Memorial Hospital. The proud parents are and Mr. Beachell we're daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haase, among the guests when Mr. Mrs. Joel E. Walker, Mr. and Shelley has a three year- and Mrs. Gale Darnell enter- and Mrs. Joslyn returned to old sister, Helen Jeanine. The paternal grandparents Club last week. are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haase, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shuman.

#### NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Settling down in their new home in Northeast Heights are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Johnson and their children, Pamela, Rodney and Sandra who have come to Lincoln from Billings, Mont. The Johnson family's new address is 2903 N. 65 St.

Entertaining the members of her bridge group at a dessert last week was Mrs. Richard Beachell, Present for the evening get together Chapter EE, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. H. were Mrs. Al Schuster, Mrs. Bruce Kolb, Mrs. Richard Oaks, Mrs. Gale Darnall,

A new member of the bas- Mrs. Hal Steiner, Mrs. Jack Turning now to news of Meres, and Mrs. Marvin visitors we learn that Mr.

And speaking of Mrs. Belleville, Kan., have been Beachell we find that she guests of their son and

and Mrs. Earl Joslyn of tained the Couples Bridge their home on Oct. 21, after

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# A warm welcome also is extended this morning to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Thompson and their four Chapter

At the Wednesday evening meeting of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, a guest of the chapter was Mrs. Carol Johnson. New pledges introduced were Miss Elnora Rahmeyer, Miss Kay Schottler, Miss Loretta De-Milio, Miss Connie Haley, Miss Sharol Cross and Mrs. Donna Wiggins.

guests on the agenda.

COTNER TERRACE

Word came from Bryan

Memorial Hospital on Oct. 6

of the arrival of Jane Esther

Britton, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. John T. Britton. The

young lady has a four yearold sister, Patricia Kay; and

her maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

Loughary of Caledonia, Mo. The Rev. and Mrs. John L.

her paternal grandparents.

Britton of Potosi, Mo., are

We're rolling out the wel-

come mat this morning for

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L.

Brannin who have moved in-

to their new home at 2825

N. Cotner. Their previous address was 2222 E. St.

Younger members of the

Brannin family are four

year-old Deborah; three

year-old Douglas, and Dawn,

who is one year old.

Plans for the Charter Day banquet and Ritual of Jewels ceremony were discussed, and Miss Mary Ann Haag presented the program ple left for a wedding trip on "The Dance". Guest tap to the Ozarks. Mr. and Mrs. dancers were Miss Madaline Wekesser will reside at 400 Towns and Miss Susan Pack-

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# Grant Celebrates New Road, Airport

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Citizens not only of Grant, with a typical display of west-ern hospitality, to express cake feed for the 1,500 celetheir thanks for the new Grant brants. Airport and a recently-completed all-weather highway.

Aeronautics Director Rolland kins County represent one of Harr, and State Highway Di-

#### Nebraska News

their celebration.

white uniforms, and the spark- never have a crop failure. ling blue and white clad band As it is with many western of Venango High School, a colorful parade progressed up and down Grant's broad main Farm Trip Planned street which is lined with For Pierce County brick and stone buildings.

sen, Chamber of Commerce inspection trip for Pierce President Fred McClenahan, County farmers and business-Secretary-Treasurer Olie Mef- men will be held Tuesday. ford, banker Willard Jack. The tour is sponsored by the man, businessmen Sterling Pierce Co. Livestock Feeders Powell, Hugo Buechler, L. A. Assn. with Richard Adkins of Sullivan, and Frank Tharp, Osmond in charge. Mayor Henry Cooper of Elsie, Clarence Turner of Venango, Earl Bossard and William and County Commissioners Hoffart farms south of Plain-Oliver Hill and Tobe Ross view, then eat lunch at Plain-

Gov. Anderson commended and Jack Thiesen farm. the residents for their assist- Speakers at the luncheon ance to the state in building meeting will be Dr. D. B. the new \$10,000 airport, their Hudman, University of Neenthusiasm for the recently- braska animal nutritionist, completed \$300,000 hard-sur- Mike Lingenfelter, president facing of a 10-mile strip of of the association and O. M. State Highway 61 south of Jeffrey of the Plainview State Grant, and commented that Bank.

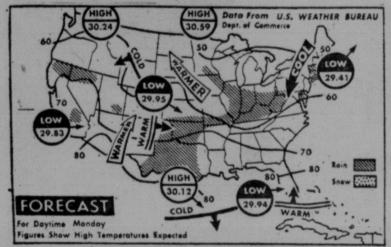
Nestling at the foot of Ne-braska's great sandhills coun-Gov. Victor Anderson, State try, the broad plains of Perareas in the state.

In one record-smashing year, Perkins sent to its granaries 61/4 million bushels of vision Engineer D. O. Coolide wheat, enough to provide more than 1,250 bushels for to help the local citizens with every man, woman and child of its 5,000 plus population.

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Grant Mayor Morris Lar- Osmond, Neb.-An all-day

were among those leading the view and visit the Warren Lingenfelter farm and Alva



### WARMER TEMPERATURES FOR STATE

Rain is forecast Monday for southern New England, the area from the middle Mississippi east into the Ohio valley, and in the area from the southern border of Kansas into Texas. Showers are due in the mountains of California, Nevada and southern Utah. It will continue cool in the northeast and will be warmer in the area from the Dakotas southwest to New Mexico. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

## INSTALL MINISTER

Stanton, Neb. - The Rev. Eugene Loftis was installed as new minister of the Congregational Church here at a meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Assn. of Congregational Churches. The Rev. Fred P. Register of Lincoln presentated the installation serm-



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the U. S. Military Academy at School, with her escort, Bob West Point, has been secre- Reimers. Attendants were tary to the Joint Chiefs of Judy Jewell. Donna Green, Staff since Sept. 1. Before Susan Quante and Bette Epthat, he was an assistant sec-ler.

Homecoming Queen

received by his parents, Mr. Brock, Neb. — Miss Donna and Mrs. Fred Hillyard. Adams reigned as homecom-Adams reigned as homecom-Gen. Hillyard, a graduate of ing queen at the Brock High

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resident of Milligan, died Surviving are her husband, J. V.; a daughter, Mrs. Venuse Christine Kovanda of Exeter; a sister, Mrs. Josephine



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Unitas, shrugging off Bert steered the Colts to the equal-Zagers' 4-yard scoring dash izer. He passed 45 yards to

for the Redskins after the halfback Lenny Moore as the opening kickoff, passed for big gainer in a 75-yard drive,

two touchdowns and set up then sent Moore around left

Lenny Lyles, the flashy first of his 5 conversions to

rookie from Louisville, gave match Sam Baker's point aft-

gest thrill of the day when In the second period, Johnny

he tallied the other Colt TD climaxed a 72-yard campaign

by racing 101 yards on a kick- with a 17-yard flip to end Rayoff return. It was his second mond Berry in the left corner

end zone-to-end zone dash of of the end zone and completed

After Zagers capped an 11- yards before Alan Ameche play, 70-yard Washington rammed over from the 4.

scoring march with his touch- Baker's 31-yard field goal

down run, Unitas quickly for Washington, Lyles' breath-

Steve Myhra booted the

3 straight passes good for 54

taking touchdown dash with

the next kickoff, and a 48-yard

Unitas-to-Berry pass wound

up with the scoring for the 3rd

His first touchdown toss

marked the 20th straight

game in which Unitas had

completed a scoring pass,

leaving him only 3 games off

the record held by Cecil Is-

bell, the one-time Green Bay

Johnny clicked on 8 of 15

Meanwhile, a surging Colt

Ameche was the usual work-

gers led Washington runners

All told, Baltimore hung up

186 yards running and 204

through the air in achieving

its unprecedented 5th consec-

utive victory. Washington

gained 175 on the ground and

Washington 7 0 3 0-10
Baltimore 7 14 14 0-35
Washington: TD, Zagers (4, run). PAT,
Baker. FG, Baker (31).
Baltimore: TD, Moore (12, run). Berry
2 (17 yard pass from Unitas, 43, pass
from Unitas), Lyles (101, Kickoff return), Ameche (4, run). PAT, Myhra 5.

Los Angeles (P) - The cham-

pion Detroit Lions, register-

ing their first victory in the

National Football League,

plastered the scoreboard with 5 touchdowns and two field

goals to defeat the favored

A tremendous crowd of 81,-

703 watched the local heroes

make a stirring threat in the

3rd quarter but the Lions

came back to squelch the

hopes with 13 points in the fi-

nal quarter and sew up the

Veteran quarterback Tobin

Los Angeles Rams 41-24.

netted only 46 passing.

Lions Finally

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with 60 yards in 11 trips.

period and the game.

Packers great.

two more with his accurate end for the final 12.

the hometown fans the big- er touchdown.

victory over the Washington Redskins Sunday.

Baltimore (A)-The unbeaten Baltimore Colts, thriving on

A record sellout crowd of 54,403 howled itself hoarse in

# Monday, October 27, 1958 The Lincoln Star 11 COLTS, BROWNS STAY UNBEATEN

# Brown Gets 4 Cleveland TDs

citing players in the National Football League, blasted his way to 4 touchdowns Sunday, leading Cleveland to a 38-24 victory over the Chicago Cardinals.

Scoring on runs of 62, 41, 7 and 2 yards, the 228-pound second-year star from Syracuse rolled up 180 yards on 24 rushes and upped his season total to 815 yards in 5 games.

Cleveland's only other touchdown came on a tremen-booted his first of 5 extra dous 102-yard kickoff return points. by Leroy Bolden, one of many bright rookies in the Brown back and marched 80 yards

32-yard field goal by Bobby on a break.

and then added an unneeded brown's 4 touchdowns gave

him a season total of 14, two by Dub Jones in 1951.

in taking a 7-0 lead. The history. Browns picked up a fumbled

# **NFL** Standings

Washington
Chicago Cards
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia

Results Sunday

By Al Beebe

Just how good is Schuy-

The Class B leaders have

beaten 6 opponents with

ease, and a 7th which was

somewhat tougher, but is

Columbus beat Fremont, 41-

0, which indicates Schuyler

is 54 points better than Fre-

Fremont tied Omaha Ben-

son, so the margin is the

same there. Omaha South,

which moves into a tie for

first in Class A this week

with Creighton Prep, beat

That means Schuyler is 30

points better than either

South or-Prep, which played

Of course, comparative

scores can be highly mis-

leading, but you see the

point. It leaves little doubt

Benson only 31-7.

an 18-18 tie.

The Cardinals came right The Cardinals, who suffered Han sneaking in for a touchwith quarterback Lamar Mctheir 3rd loss in 5 games, gave down. Conrad added the tying the undefeated Browns a bat- point. Cleveland made it 10-7 tle in the first half when they on a 12-yard field goal by Groleft the field with a 21-17 lead. za and that's how it stood un-This was extended to 24-17 til late in the second quarter early in the 3rd quarter on a when the Cards took the lead

Brown, who scored Cleve-field goal from the 42 but Junland's first touchdown, bar- ior Wren broke in and blocked reled into the Cardinal end the ball. Cardinal back Jimmy zone twice in the 3rd quarter Sears picked up the loose ball touchown in the final period McHan hit Gern Nagler with

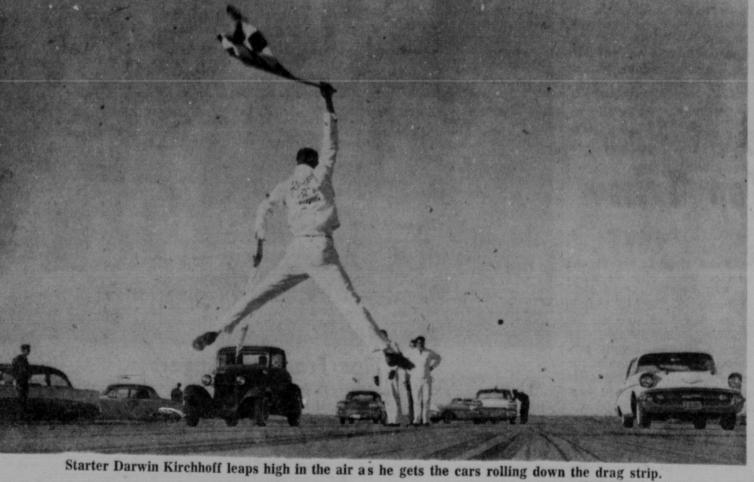
The Cardinals kicked off more than the all-time Cleve- and saw their lead melt away land record of 12 established as Bolden returned the kickoff for 102 yards, the longest Cleveland wasted no time scoring play in Cleveland's

Chicago, however, struck punt on the Cardinal 32 and 4 back on a fancy play with 7 plays later Brown danced his seconds left in the half to take the 7-yard line. Lou Groza own 18, McHan looped a 48- after losing to him in an ear- er. yard pass to Nagler who lier time trial. caught it on the Brown 23 and "The first time we went I lateraled to Joe Childress couldn't get enough pressure," who went the remaining dis- said the winner. tance for the score.

goal early in the 3rd quarter, either had to slow or go into of drag racing. the Cardinals simply couldn't you."

The only place to do it is ter of a mile," Bolte said. "In the only place to do it is ter of a mile," Bolte said. "In the only place to do it is ter of a mile," Bolte said. "In the only place to do it is ter of a mile," Bolte said. rushes much to the dismay of car even after the showdown a crowd of 30,933.

Cleveland scoring—TD: Brown 4, (7-run. 41-run, 60-run, 2-run); Bolden (102 kickoff return). PAT: Groza 5, FG; Groza (12),



# Dragsters Display Loyalty To Cars In Sunday Races At Muny Airport

"Oh," said the loser. "That

was typical of the attitude of 75 or so dragsters who raced Sunday at Municipal Airport.

Most of the cars were stock cars, just like the kind driven Chicago scoring — TD: McHan (1-plunge); Nagler (7-pass from McHan); Childress (71-lateral from Nagle after pass from McHan). PAT: Conrad 2. Who turned out to watch. Only FG: Conrad (32).

15 full racing models were He pointed to padding and One dragster had just beat. present. So the difference boiler plate shields put in for way into the end zone from its halftime lead. Back on his en the other for the trophy, must have been in the driv- driver protection.

> to see if you can beat some- grudge races. body else," said Whitey Bolte, Omaha truck driver who has Except for Conrad's field last time I crossed over. I piled up 24 trophies in 2 years off the streets," Hennessey al Big 8 champion.

> > Drag racing essentially is a

contest between two cars and in three blocks. It's better out their drivers. They line up at here. the starting line. The starter waves them off. They have races in February of 1957, quarter of a mile to reach top Kirby said. "We wanted to cut speed and a timer is stationed down traffic accidents. And Texas but 4-1 for the season ing Cincinnati 19-14 last Satur- Eddie also gained less than down the strip to clock the we did. Then we had to stop winner, who the n competes for 6 months and the accident up Kansas State 40-6 last Sat-nipped Utah 16-14. against other cars in his class rate rose. So we're getting urday as a half-dozen Okla- The most astounding per- 9.70, as Marchetti sever al until a champion is found. started again."

The races are run accord- Drag races will be held next ing to National Hot Rod Assn. Sunday and again Nov. 16.

"A stock car must have C-Bill stock equipment," said Jim Class Hennessey, member of the Rodders of Havelock, who ran the races in conjunction with the Lincoln Air Force Base Auto Club.

"The car must have a stock c exhaust, hub caps off, windows rolled up, and the driver must wear a crash helmet if the car is a convertible,' Hennessey said.

Top speed in the stock car class Sunday was 90.9 mph. The car, a 1958 Chevrolet, was driven by Cliff Miles of Dunlap, Iowa.

Major Dean Kirby, Air Force sponsor of the races, ran his full racer at 121 mph for the fastest time of the day. Kirby's car was built by Don Garlits, world champion dragster, who comes from Kirby's home town of Tampa, Fla.

"Everything on these dragsters is built for safety," Kirby said. "They have better brakes than any sports car

Schuyler went through 5

foes without a dent in its

goalline. Albion and York

have each scored once in

the last two games, both

times when Schuyler put on

its biggest offensive shows.

while Westside, which had

plenty of trouble be a ting

Lincoln Northeast 7-0, drops

to 8th. Scottsbluff moves in

between the two after its 65-

6 shellacking of North

Omaha Tech bumped

Omaha North from the list

and moved into North's No.

9 position, a he a d of Hast-

ings, with a 15-6 win over

In Class B, Broken Bow

was pressed to beat Class

C Loup City and fell from

4th to 6th, Omaha Holy

Name and Blair both mov-

the Vikings.

ing up a notch.

# Buffs Try Again **Against Sooners**

By Skipper Patrick, AP

When the regular racing long on courage when it comes at Manhattan in an aged Sun-"You get the urge, no mat- was finished, some dragsters to battling Oklahoma in foot- flower State rivalry. ter what kind of car you have, challenged each other to ball, will make their annual "Grudge racing out here is day in a game that most likethe best thing to keep racing ly will determine the eventu-

Only undefeated Big 8 team with 5 victories, Colorado won its 4th conference game town that would be over 100 27-16 over Nebraska last Saturday, but the Buffaloes will again be the underdog against Oklahoma in Boulder, Colo., this week.

Colorado has never beaten Kansas' victory over Tulane, losses and once batted down Oklahoma in their modern a team that a week earlier the ball as it left LeBaron's rules. Crews check each car stock cars—Class E. Jim Goud, Hast-rivalry of 8 games. The Buf- upset Navy 14-6. Tulane un- hand. Ralph Guglielmi and s. '49 Olds; Class D. Mike Rust-der, Lincoln, '57 Chevy truck; Class Bill Wilson, Omaha, '58 Chevy; Class Dick Sartino, Omaha, '58 Pontiae; ass A. Paul Morgan, Omaha, '58 two occasions have made it faloes earned a 21-21 tie in doubtedly was down a bit Rudy Bukich fared little bet-Super stock cars—Cliff Miles, Dunlap, 1., '58 Chevy.

Modified stocks—Class D. Jim Mconegal, LAFB, '57 Chevy: Class C. ick Digacamo, Omaha, '58 Chevy: Class C.

Two other red hot confer-Sports cars—Carl Fornia, Lincoln, '58 ence games are scheduled for Corvette.

Hot rods—Bill Hanna, Omaha.

Dragsters—Class C, Bill Smith, Lincoln; Class B, Bob Elic, Omaha; Class A, Jayhawks, who pulled a maj-

or upset in defeating Tulane, The Colorado Buffaloes, 14-9, will meet Kansas State

> The Missouri Tigers, who passes for 183 yards and his won their second league game understudy, George Shaw, 14-6 over Iowa State but lost connected on 4 of five for 21. ace quarterback Phil Snowden, will play at Nebraska. line, led by end Gino Mar-

The Oklahoma State Uni- chetti put such pressure on a versity Cowboys, ineligible trio of Washington quarfor the title until 1960, will terbacks that they completed have an attractive offering only 4 of 16 attempts. These Saturday with the formidable included 3 of 9 by little Eddie Air Force Academy in Still- LeBaron, who had gone into water, Okla. The Cowboys the game with a completion The Sooners, beaten by had a rough afternoon beat- average of 56.6 per cent. and 2-0 in the Big 8, racked day, while the Air Force just 6 yards per pass, compared

homans scored touchdowns. formance last Saturday was times smothered him for long against a team that had ter when they took turns scored only one touchdown in spelling LeBaron. previous games, but the horse in the Colt backfield. Green Wave still figured to lugging 13 times for 66 yards. prevail by two or more touch-Moore gained the same distance in 7 carries, while Za-

Big 8 Standings

Missouri NEBRASKA MISSOURI NEBRASKA

Games This Week Kansas at Kansas State
South Dakota at Iowa State
Air Academy at Oklahoma State

Results Last Week

Big 8 Scoring

Harshman, NU 1 2 0 1 12
Other scorers: 10—Holt of Oklahoma.
3—Hartline of Oklahoma. 8—Indorf of
Colorado. 7—Baker of Oklahoma. 6—
McDole, McCashland and Sapp of
Nebraska; Harden and Nichols of Iowa
State: Semenko and Dove of Colorado:
Whitney and Krull of Kansas State:
Kraul of Kansas; Boyd, Coyle and J.
Carpenter of Oklahoma: Sloan, Stevenson. West and Haas of Missouri. 3—
Rash of Missouri: Morris of Kansas. 2—
Osborn of Kansas State: Cornell of
Oklahoma. 1— Steffen of Colorado.

ALL GAMES

Extra Points

Adams, CU . J. . . . 3 0 0 18
Baker. OU . . . . . 2 1 1 0 15
Harshman, NU . 1 1 0 2 14
Other scerers; 13—Price of Kansas
State. 12—D. Carpenter, Pellow, J. Carpenter, Hobby and Tillery of Oklahoma;
Dove of Colorado; Crank of Kansas. 11—
Hartline of Oklahoma. 10—Holt of Oklahoma; Indorf of Colorado, 8—Boyd and McDaniel of Oklahoma, 6—McCashland, McDole, Fischer, Zaruba and Sapp of Nebraska; McConnell, Gallagher, Lee, Whitney and Krull of Kansas State; Watkins, Pohl, Webb and Nichols of Iowa State; Miles Smith, Brossart, Sloan, Sievenson, Haas and Rash of Missouri; Gautt, Sandefer, Johnson, Ford, Davis and Coyle of Oklahoma; Watkins, L. Clark and Semenko of Colorado; Marshall of Kansas. 4—Rick of Iowa State.
3—Morris of Kansas, 2—Osborn of Kansas State. 1—Herbst of Colorado; Goeser of Iowa State; Steffen of Colorado.

Rote connected with 3 touchdown passes to lead the Lions to the triumph, one that was propelled early in the game when Detroit unleashed a sen-

game.

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13th & M Gifts for the Sportsman Open Evenings 'til 9

San Francisco 49er tackle Bill Herchman (72) poses as a formidable foe for Chicago Bear back J. C. Carloine in a National Football League at 'Frisco Sunday.

as to Schuyler's claim to the

No. 1 spot in Class B. But

they would have to play

more Class A clubs to earn

Only Omaha Holy Name,

unbeaten and with 4 A clubs

beaten Wahoo Nov. 7 at

Schuyler Coach Don

Watchorn welcomed 17 let-

termen back from a moder-

CLASS A

1-2. Omaha South (5-0-1)

3. Grand Island (6-0-1)

4. Omaha Central (5-2)

Columbus (5-1-1)

Lincoln High (3-3)

8. Omaha Westside (5-2)

Scottsbluff (7-0)

9. Omaha Tech (3-4)

10. Hastings (4-2-1)

1-2. Creighton Prep (6-0-1)

home for a perfect record.

a rating in that chart.

Schuyler's Power Not Known

. . . Scores Have B Leader Above Class A Clubs

ately successful 1957 team.

The squad is led by 172-

pound fullback Bob Kasik,

with considerable help from-

junior quarterback Larry

Trofholz, 174, and another

junior, 195-pound halfback

ers are tackle Maurice Dob-

ry (204), guards Richard

Kracl (172) and Roger Wil-

shusen (160), and end Elden

CLASS B

4. O. Holy Name (6-0)

6. Broken Bow (6-1).

1. Schuyler (7-0)

2. Holdrege (7-0)

3. Auburn (6-0)

Blair (6-1)

7. Cozad (4-3)

9. Pius X (4-2-1)

19. Ashland (6-1)

8. Ord (5-2)

Hobza (177).

The Star's Top Ten

# POINT BLANK

"We started holding drag

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star



Boulder, Colo.-Football fans in this area, which includes Denver-the boom town of the modern Rockies-will get big-time football in wholesale lots if current discussions materialize into the real thing.

There's a move afoot in these parts to have the Air Force Academy play 5 games at Colorado's Folsom Field, using the 45,000 seat stadium as its home football base. The Golden Buffs would use Folsom the other 5 dates of

the gridiron season. Thus, fans around here could have 10 straight Saturday's of top-notch football. It would certainly mean a lot of fine football for the

fans, as long as they wouldn't go bankrupt in the process. Main proponent of the Falcon-Buffalo wedding is William C. (Kayo) Lam, the athletic business manager of Colorado. Kayo put it this way:

"Let CU and the Air Force Falcons each play 5 home games in Boulder. Arrange the schedule of each team so that there would be 10 consecutive football Saturdays in

But while Colorado officials apparently would be agreeable to such a set up, nothing definite has been arranged and it will be some time before the deal could be worked out since schedules are already made for years hence.

then most of the native beauty was ripped out so that the Academy could be properly landscaped-for a paltry million or so, of course. At present, except for the scheduled Air Force-Colorado

game, the Falcons will stick to Denver's Hilltop Stadium which seats a poor-pay 27,500-poor pay by big-time standards-for its home games. Air Force brass will tell you that it's tough to attract

the likes of Notre Dame, Michigan and other "big names" unless you have a Coliseum worthy of today's chase for the fans' buck. In future years, AFA will host such teams as Missouri, UCLA, Stanford and Baylor, but the Falcons are shooting for the elite teams, which they no doubt will be among in a short time.

Apparently the Academy would go for the deal all right. According to Capt. Forrest Cook, the athletic business manager of the Falcons, the AFA would be happy to use CU's Folsom Field "for any game that we feel would

the know-it-alls around here.

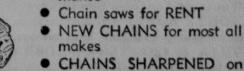
That puts it squarely up to the Colorado Regents, say

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#### on the schedule, and Crete, the most impressive. That's Frank Sobota. 2-4-1 but with 6 Class A Wins have been over Ful-"The Air Force people need and want a big stadium to This trio paces a ground the 13-0 victory over Columlerton (28-0), South Sioux teams .scheduled, play play their home games, but as yet there hasn't been any attack which averages bus, ranked 5th in Class A City (13-0), David City (28planned thinking between us in that direction (double home enough big schools to make around 350 yards per game. this week. 0), Seward (28-0), Columbus, fields)," said Colorado athletic director, Dean Harry Carlthe jump from the B to A With this type of rushing, If Schuyler played more Albion (53-6), and York (40list. Neither is likely to do Schuyler has passed very Class A teams, the Warriors it. Holy Name is rated 4th There's no doubt about the Air Force wanting a large would probably be rated stadium in order to lure top-draw crowds and get in on the There was some shuffling this week, Crete is not But it is the line, partichighly in the Class A list. in both classes last week. In collegiate football gravy train. But to date there has been ularly on defense, which has But South Sioux City, beaten a surprising lack of talk about building a stadium at the addition to South's moving But Crete could move into made Schuyler the power it 13-0, is the only other A opinto a tie with Prep, Colum-Academy, located near Colorado Springs. the list next week in a big ponent on a 9-game schedbus moved to 5th when both This is surprising since no expense has been spared to way. Crete should provide The line has experience, give the fly-boy 4-year wonders the ultimate in plush facili-Lincoln High and Omaha Schuyler with its toughest size, and speed, and that ties. After all, the spot was selected because of the scenery But look at some com-Westside failed to impress. remaining test Friday at is about all you can ask. parative scores, working and the beautiful pine trees that abound in the area. And Crete. After that Schuyler The Links fell to 6th after Don Gerrard, 190-pound from the Columbus win. losing to potent South, 47-0, must only get past ofttackle, is the mainstay. Oth-

# Parilli Pitches Green Bay To 38-35 NFL Win Over Eagles

Green Bay, Wis. A-Babe Parilli pitched touchdown passes of 34, 14, 10 and 25 yards Sunday to stake the Green Bay Packers to their first victory of the National Football League campaign, a 38-35 decision over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Babe, making his first start of the season a spectacular one, zeroed in on Max Mc-Gee twice and Al Carmichael and Gary Knafelc once each before a city stadium turnout

The Packers turned two fumble recoveries and an intercepted pass into points, ambushing the Eagles with a 21-point explosion in the 3rd quarter. With the score 38-14, Philadelphia staged a 3-touchdown rally of its own in the final period to throw a scare into Greten Bay.

for the decisive touchdown.

last-chance touchdowns in the Halas. 4th quarter on Billy Wells' 3lin. The veteran quarterback against a possible riot came took 11 plays. completed 3 touchdown with 21/2 minutes remaining in On the first play of the secpasses in all, including a pair the second period. to Tommy McDonald.

difference. The Packers, in with officials.

Philadelphia

O 14 0 21—35
Green Bay
McDonald 2 (8 pass from Van Brocklin), PAT. Walston 5.
Green Bay TD. McGee 2. (34, pass from Parilli), PAT. Walston 5.
Green Bay TD. McGee 2. (34, pass from Parilli), Persuson (2 run), Carmichael (14, pass from Parilli), Rnafelc (10. pass from Parilli), Rnafel

### **Giants Convert** Fumbles, Win 17-6

New York (A)-An alert New York Giant team recovered 3 fumbles by Pittsburgh full-back Tom Tracy, converted two into scores and defeated the Steelers 17-6 Sunday in a sational 104-yard touchdown rain-drenched National Foot- play ball League game.

undisputed possession of sec- it 14 yards, handed it off to undisputed possession of sec-ond place in the Eastern Con-Terry Barr, who raced 86 San Francisco TD. Wilson (25 pass from Brodie); McElhenny (2 run). PAT, ference. The loss was Pitts- yards for the score. burgh's 4th in 5 games.

The Giants scored in 3 of front and they never relinthe 4 periods but it was not quished the lead. until the final quarter that The Lions scored two touchthey were able to cross the downs in the second quarter, goal line without the aid of a with Rote passing 15 yards to

Steeler miscue. points, 10-6, New York cli- day for 35 yards for the other. maxed a 70-yard march, with Quarterback Billy Wade of two Pittsburgh drives inside lead at the half. their own 5-yard line to assure | Cassady returned the kickthemselves of victory.

pair of field goals.

New York 7 3 0 7 - 17 Pittsburgh FG. Miner 2 (27, 39)
New York: TD. Karilivacz (21 recovered fumble); Heinrich (1 run) PAT.
Summerall 2. FG. Summerall (34).

City Scorin	ng .	
Player, School TD	PAT	Tot
Bill Neal, Pius 12	8	80
John Zuerlein, LHS 6	2	38
Art McWilliams, LHS 5	0	30
Jeff Roberts, SE 5	0	30
Larry Grenemeier, LHS 3	11	29
Mike Anderson, Pius 4	2	26
John Bohaty, Pius 3	1	19
Dick Harr, SE 3	Ô.	18
	0	
Howard Strain, LHS 9	0	18
LeRoy Bentz, NE. 2	2	14
LeRoy Bentz, NE 2 Don Tuttle, LHS 2 Sam Zollicoffer, LHS 2	9	12
Sam Zollicoffer, LHS 2	ő.	12
Reynold McMeen, NE 2	0	12
Jim Marple, NE 2	0	12
Jack Partington, Pius 1	2	
Tom Neal, Pius 1		8 7 7 6
Jim Levy. SE 0		1
Jon Taylor, SE 1	7	,
Steve Solheim, SE 1		ti
Dennie Puelz, SE 1	0	
Dennie Puelz, SE 1	0	t
Chick Springer, 1487 1117	()	t
Top Smile NE	0	ti
Les Smih, NE		- 1
Tom Williamson, LHS 1 Steve DeBrown, LHS 0	0	t
Steve Debrown, LHS 0	1	1

tonight for the Board of Dir- goal from 8 yards out. ectors of the Nebraska Bet-

by to see them, SOON.

Betty Sue . . . By Ted Dutton & Ken Ferguson

There's nothing romantic about Spooks and Goblins.

Watch out for them this Halloween weekend, HYWAY MOBILE HOMES will still be here after the buga-boos have gone, bringing you wonderful values on our VILLA & CRAFTSMAN MOBILE HOMES. Do stop

# Fan Swings At Halas As Bears Top 'Frisco

Parilli, who has been cast Willie Galimore raced 20 tery charge. in the role of understudy to yards to score the first time At one stage in the second the less-experienced quarter- he carried the ball and caught quarter when officials ruled back Bart Starr because of a 47-yard touchdown pass as the ball dead before the 49ers the Babe's hot and cold tend- the Chicago Bears beat the recovered a Chicago fumble encies, flipped a 25-yard pass San Francisco 49ers 27-14 Sun- at the San Francisco 24, the to McGee in the 3rd quarter day in a tumultuous National crowd's booing delayed the Football League game.

That touchdown, one of 3 loud and long booing from the address system was inaudible thrown by Parilli in the 3rd partisan crowd of 59,441, and and officials pleaded in vain quarter, put the Packers at half time a fan threw a for quiet. ahead 38-14. The Eagles, far punch at the Bears' 68-year- San Francisco grabbed a

field goal in the first quarter bert and several players conversion tied the count.

beating the Eagles for the As they parted a dozen or bled and Earl Leggett recov- . . . Among Unbeatens

# **GETS 1ST**

Continued From Page 11

It came after the Rams' Del The victory, watched by 25,Shofner had kicked a 16-yard
Chicago Bears
field goal. On the kickoff Gene
San Francisco

It sent the Lions into the

Dave Middleton for one and Leading by a precarious 4 to Howard (Hopalong) Cassa-

quarterback Don Heinrich the Rams threw an 11-yard sneaking over from the one to pass to Shofner for a touch- the Nebraska midget football put the game on ice. Even down in the second quarter title. then the Giants had to stop and Detroit enjoyed a 21-10

off opening the 3rd quarter 31 Tim Miner, rookie end from yards and on the next play Tulsa University, scored all of Rote connected with Jim Do-Pittsburgh's points with a ran. He caught it knee high

> The Rams, fired up when 20 Detroit missed a field goal at- After the two clubs battled tempt, then sent their follow- between the 35 yard stripes ers into an uproar with two in the first half, Lincoln made questa tournament ace at the rapid touchdowns. They its first drive in the 3rd quarswept 80 yards in 5 plays and ter, moving to the 18 before Jon Arnett completed the Spalding and his mates took 274. Defending champion Pete drive with a 15-yard sweep over on downs. around right end.

halfback Will Sherman inter- ward late in the game. Spaldcepted a Rote pass one ing stole a pass on his 12 and handed and raced back 28 lugged it out to the 35 with yards. This put Los Angeles time left for one play for the behind only 28-24.

quickly in the 4th when Jim solation honors, beating Lin-Martin kicked a 14-yard field coln Police, 12-6. With 1:15 goal, center Wayne Walker in- remaining, Billy Corcoran tercepted a pass and fought pitched a 30 yard pass to his way 33 yards for a touch- Bruce Holzapfel to break a NBFA Picks Candidates down and Jerry Perry com- 6-6 deadlock. Nominations will be made pleted the scoring with a field

ter Fishing Assn. at the meeting in the Stateroom of the Cornhusker Hotel at 8 p.m.

Bob Munger, outdoor writer for the Sunday Journal and Star, will be guest speaker.

Botholi & 7 14 7 13—41

Los Angeles 3 7 14 6—24

Detroit TD. Barr (36 kickoff return).

Middleton (15 pass from Rote). Cassady (35 pass from Rote). Walker (33 intercepted pass). PAT. Martin 5. FG. Martin (14). Perry (8).

Los Angeles: TD, Shofner (11 pass from Wade). Arnett (15 run). Sherman (28 pass interception). PAT, Cothren 3. FG. Shofner (16).

San Franciso (A) - Speedy | Police booked him on a bat-

game 6 minutes. Booing con-The rugged battling brought tinued so loud that the public

from buried, scratched out old coach and owner, George 7-0 lead on a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback The sequence which roiled John Brodie to end Billy Wilyard run and a pair of TD the crowd and brought police son. It capped an 80-yard passes by Norm Van Brock- reinforcements to protect opening quarter drive that

ond period the 188-pound Gali-As the halftime gun sounded more raced off right tackle Paul Hornung's 30-yard Halas, 49ers coach Frank Al- for 20, and George Blanda's

accounted for the final 3-point gathered at midfield to talk Blanda added a 20-yard field goal 6 plays after Brodie fum-

back Zeke Bratkowski hooked eastern of Oklahoma. Ro- ander Liepniecks. up with Galimore on the 47yard touchdown thrust. Willie only team which has not yielded a point as it chalked gathered in the ball on the 37 up it 5th triumph. and sped down the sideline. Just before that, the 49ers had scored on a two-yard plunge
by Hugh McElhenny after
Matt Hazeltine intercepted a

Rrown pass

Kearney
St. Benedicts
Arizona State (Flagstaff)
Northeastern (Okla.)
SIX GAMES
Louisiana State Brown pass.

spectators, was the Giants' Gedman took the ball 4 yards pass from Bratkowski): Caroline (52, 3rd in 5 games and gave them inside the end zone. returned pass from Bratkowski): Caroline (52, Blanda 2 (20; 15).

# LINCOLN **MIDGETS** TIE, 0-0

Omaha (AP)—Omaha Peter Pan and Lincoln Roberts played to a 0-0 tie Sunday and will share as co-champions

Tuck Spalding was respon- tillo, a 43-year-old teaching sible for the tie, killing off pro, overhauled U.S. profesthe final Lincoln threat with sional golf champion Dow a pass interception in the Finsterwald Sunday and won final seconds of the game. the Florida PGA by a single

The Lincoln entry provided stroke. the only offensive push during the afternoon, twice being halted inside the Peter Pan Tampa, carded a 32-33-65 on

Using a screen pass to ad- with 275 and Paul McGuire of Seconds later defensive vantage, Lincoln moved goal- Crystal River 4th with 276. Omahanas.

Ram dreams vanished Eppleys of Omaha won con-

# are Lincoln city champ Alexander Liep-Lincolnites Easy For Chess Whiz

Tips From An Expert

Lincoln Chess Club members get some

tips on the game from International Mas-

ter George Koltanowsky (seated right)

during his visit to Lincoln Sunday. Seated

Kearney

Grid Top

Benedicts of Kansas; Arizona

State at Flagstaff, and North-

Finsterwald Loses

Naples, Fla. (A)-Henry Cos-

Costillo, links mentor for

Palmacia Country Club in

the Naples Beach Course in

overcoming a 4-stroke lead

held by the 29-year-old Te-

start of the last 18 holes in

Cooper of Lakeland was 3rd

the 72-hole medal event.

In Florida PGA

Rose Poly Penn Military

Still At

George Koltanowsky of San Francisco, International Master at chess, had little trouble with Lincoln players during an exhibition at the YMCA Sunday afternoon.

Koltanowsky, whose international title ranks him next to the top in the eyes of the World Chess Federation, won 2 matches, beating a total of

18 players. He matched wits simultaneously with 17 members of the Lincoln Chess Club in the first game, beating 16 and tying with Lincoln city champ Alex-

two more players and beat Force.

# FOOTBALL **RESULTS**

nieks (left) and club president Homer Gor-

don while (left to right) H. Neil Harmon,

Ernest Adminis and Capt. John Allen look

on from behind. (Star Photo.)

State High Schools	
Valentine 38 Springview	13
Beaver Crossing 41 Gresham	-
Bridgeport 39 Gering	
Bridgeport 39 Gering Cairo 74 Boelus	-
Morrill 19 Oshkosh	B
Crofton 25 Hartington HT	13
Norcatur, Kan. 28 Edison	21
Fremont SF 33 Marietta	93
Johnson 13 Brock	23
Palisade 19 Sratton	200
Butte 37 Niobrara	E
Rushville 27 Chadron Prep	L
Haxton, Colo. 27 Wauneta	200
Omana doly Name 20 Celbus St Ron	œ
Hast. St. Cecilia 26. Seward Concordia	13
Cedar Bluffs 32 Elkhorn	1
Allen 76 Hartington	1:
Dorchester 50 Nehawka	200
Leigh 39 Humphrey	
Meadow Grove 42. Elgin	23
Omaha Cathed, Fr. 14 Bishop Rwan	
Plainview 19 Pierce	1
Ponca 39 Laurel	21
Sidney St. Pats 34 Pine Bluff. Wyo.	E
Table Rock 25 Cook	11
Tobias 26 Reynolds	
-	
Marakan Enlist	

# Mackay Enlists

Then he turned around and Barry MacKay of Dayton, a same night at winless Dana. time Pius will be playing in played blind chess (where he leading American tennis ama- Also highlighting the week its own class. doesn't look at the board) with teur, is now in the U.S. Air is Nebraska Wesleyan's Hebron is unbeaten in 7

Koltanowsky, who is a form- County Air Force Base and compared with NWU's 3-2 dog to Pius due to a weaker er Belgium chess champion enlisted for a 6 month term. record.

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and who is now a naturalized Before he enters Air Force Hastings, tied for second Pius' record is 4-2-1, tops in U.S. citizen, is on a chess training, MacKay said he with Wesleyan with both prob- Lincoln, and the Thunderbolts promotion tour of the states. plans to take a trip to Aus- ably out of title consideration, will be trying to add another He also lectured on the game tralia where next month he travels to Wayne on Saturday, win to make it 3 consecutive to the Lincoln gathering which will compete with the U.S. while Midland is at Doane the successful seasons in 11-man Davis Cup tennis team.

# **Knight-Rocket Contest Tops Local Prep Slate**

square off in this week's prep homecoming affairs.

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# Peru Tests Chadron In NCC Action

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Washington, Mo. Results Last Week

Chadron and Peru, two of all season and could get hot lege Conference teams, meet favored.

He walked in to Clinton Concordia, 1-5 in the loop is expected to be the under-

will be Northeast's homecom-Lincoln's hottest team vers- ing and the Rockets may be us the coldest at the present the only team in town to time - that's the lineup for crown a queen without win-Friday night as Lincoln South- ning a football game. All 3 east and Lincoln Northeast other local clubs won their

Southeast's latest triumph Southeast, winner of 3 in a was a 14-0 whitewashing of row and a club destined for Fairbury for the only Capital more victories, is the hot City win last week. With other team while Northeast has teams, the picture was not so been a cold fish recently, los- bright as Lincoln High and Pius X dropped decisions by The contest-at the Oval- wide margins and NE was blanked for the second time

So Southeast will be the favorite against the Rockets

**Prep Standings** 

Games This Week

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at Norfolk Friday and will be out to

at Wesleyan avenge a 19-6 NE upset last year, which came when the SATURDAY Knights were rolling. Lincoln High, 47-0 loser to Omaha South last week for

the worst licking in Link history, travels to Omaha Tech Friday looking for a comeback. The LHS assignment this week should be much easier than last, but still could go either way. Tech has trailed the Omaha leaders - South,

Central and Creighton Prepthe 3 unbeaten Nebraska Col- against the Links, who will be at Peru Friday to highlight Pius X, victim of a 59-7 this week's schedule. Kear- massacre at the hands of ney, the other team with a lowa prep power Sioux City 5-0 record and the title fav- Heelan, closes its season Fri-Wilmington, Ohio (A) - orite, has an easy date the day night at Hebron. This

Homecoming contest against games with a 6-0-1 mark, but

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Why is Old Stagg

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Bourbon?

By The Associated Press
College football's optional (the latter last Thursday), rebeat Maryland 20-7 and MisThe Orange Bowl at Miami and Syracuse, the latter a 14Bryant at the helm of the washed out the 3rd game be-

than any year of the modern which will spoil at least one temporary shape. of the perfect slates. Colora-Top-ranked Army and No. 2 do's streak is threatened at with a 3-0 league mark, is fa- ket. Ohio State are the latest to Boulder, Colo., by an Oklaho- vored for the Rose Bowl spot have their lustre dimmed by ma team which has won 65 against either California or no-decision standoffs, thus straight games in the Big 8 Oregon State. The Hawkeyes'

honors into a wide-open Rutgers, with a mild sched-hence against Ohio State, the Wake Forest 26-7. Duke won smashing 34-8 victory over ule, apparently has the best defending change of completing the sear eligible to return With the campaign half chance of completing the sea- eligible to return. spent, one fact seems to stand son unspoiled. The team from The resurging Golden Bears out clearly today. There is no the sport's spawning ground of California, led by Joe Kapp, overpowering, all-conquering crushed Lehigh 44-13 Saturday took the lead in the Pacific college team this year in the on the sparkling play of Billy Coast Conference with a 23old Army, Notre Dame and Austin and next goes against 6 victory over defending tit-Delaware.

Army was tied 14-14 by a Six major teams are unde- beaten in the season opener the second half kickoff 58 Iowa, who played a 13-13 draw ington.

point conversion on a pass | From the Army-Ohio State for the host spot in the Sugar from Ivan Toncic to Dick Ha- pinnacle right down to the bot- Bowl at New Orleans. Missistom, the weekly top ten rank- sippi played there last year. Ohio State played a 7-7 ings underwent a shakeup. Auburn, on probation, is inelistandstill with Wisconsin. Aft- Texas, No. 4 and 8th-ranked gible. er Dale Hackbart had raced Northwestern's honeymoon Rice, on its one-sided vic-64 yards for the Badgers' was ended abruptly by 7th-tory over Texas, has taken score, Ohio State matched it placed Iowa 26-20 and Clem-the front position in the Cotwith a one-yard plunge by Bob son, No. 10, had its hopes shat- ton Bowl picture but Texas White. But the Buckeyes tered by South Carolina 26-6. | Christian, unbeaten in the

10-7 on a late 49-yard field plunged back into the lime-These two deadlocks, plus goal by Tommy Davis; Au- light by handing Georgia Tech losses suffered by Texas, burn, No. 5, had to score 14 its worst licking in 8 years

severe test comes two weeks

list Oregon, Oregon Stat e.

rugged Pittsburgh team which feated but once tied. In addi- by Southern California, redominated the last half. Be- tion to Army and Ohio State, mains solidly in the race afthind 6-14, the Panthers took these include Air Force and er a 14-12 triumph over Washyards to a touchdown and earlier; Auburn and Virginia Louisiana State, the home

product, is the No. 1 choice

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"go for broke" two-point conversion was put in this year to add excitement to the game and to reduce ties. It has an a greenent with the sign of the way, barely to add excitement to the game and to reduce ties. It has an a greenent with the big game of eastern independent of the way, barely the big game of eastern independent of the way, barely the big game of eastern independent of the way, barely the big game of eastern independent of the way, barely the big game of eastern independent of the way, barely the big game of eastern independent. The contest will best in the Elevide pendent. and to reduce ties. It has suc- Louisiana State (6-0), Colora- 14-12. Only Oklahoma, No. 9, ably will bask in the Florida pendents. The contest will Vienna (P)-Hungary Sunday ceeded in the first of these do (5-0) and Rutgers (5-0). had it easy — 40-6 victor over sunshine next Jan. 1. But the share the sectional limelight defeated Romania 2-1 in an purposes but, by coincidence or not, there have been more State clash Saturday night at The post-season bowl pic- is no longer committed. This battle at Baltimore. Atlantic Coast end of the axis with the Navy-Notre Dame international soccer match in draws among the big teams Baton Rouge, La., in a game ture now has begun to take means teams such as Clem- Navy bounced back from its son, Wake Forest and North loss to Tulane with a whop-

> team is coming fast after a Purdue, 29-22. slow start. Led by Jack Cum- Cornell became the Ivy International soccer match. Kaneda, face the Americans. mings, the Tarheels trampled League favorite with its

Chances are the deep South bowls will look to the east this

The south's big upset was year for competition, with Alabama's 9-7 triumph over Pittsburgh and Syracuse of Mississippi State - the first

Iowa, leading the Big 10 Carolina are on the open mar- ping 50-8 triumph over Ivy League Penn. Notre Dame Germany battled from behind Jim Tatum's North Carolina bowed to an old antagonist, in the last half Sunday to gain forward to seeing their strike-

garded Harvard was upsetting

Bucharest.

France Is Tied

Paris (A) - Underdog West

Facilities Have Been

Rain Disappoints

tween the St. Louis Cardinals and the Japan All-Stars, disappointing baseball-mad Jap-

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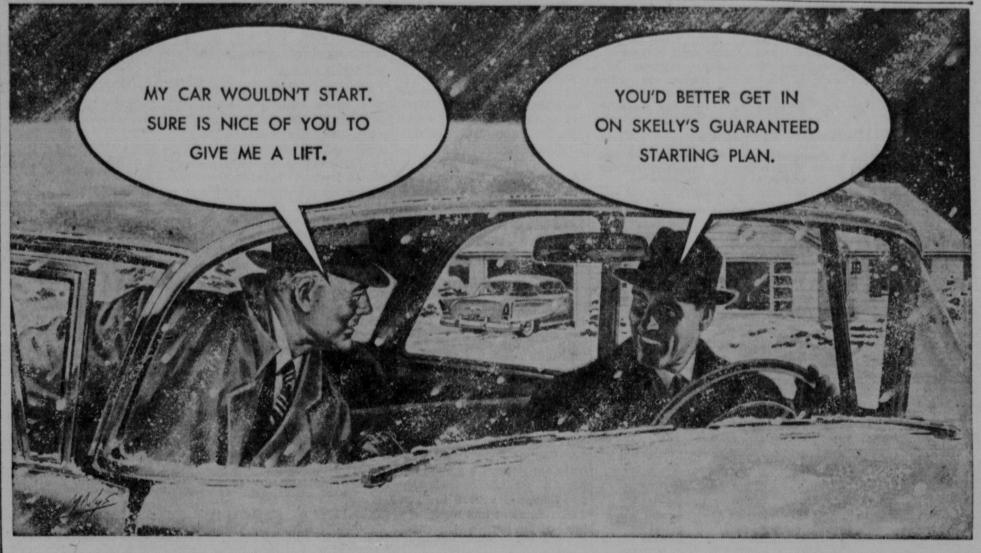
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Call The Cops

his car in front of the police station, returned to find it stolen. He is a member of the Police Commission.

Do You Trust

5:45 p.m.

as to their abilitty to continue

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ing to prescribe work sched- ent, Frank Morrison of Lin- Robert Irwin Mann. Centereach, N.Y. ules for those with cardiac coln; Lawrence Brock, who handicaps.

# Ad Run Minus

advertisement boosting Rep. Robert Harrison to carry the

tral Committee C h a i r m a n around even more and longer Kermit Wagner of Schuyler than they have already done." Ruhl and they had agreed to "run a correction in this week's issue" of the Sun. Wagner said the ads Thursday were sponsored by his committee.

Democratic National Comsors of political advertisements be named.

Svoboda said failure to list the names of the sponsors wasn't "intentful on my part or that of Wagner," adding "it slipped my mind." The publisher said he had looked over some other weekly papers and found that some other political advertising also years—will be honored. was in error.

Glastonbury, Conn. (UPI)— Donald C. Hotchkiss parked

# Hruska Calls **Demo Charge** 'Amusing'

ocratic party candidates re-

Three Democratic candidates had said Saturday the

Harrison of Norfolk, in a re- Larry Schmutte, Hickman Carolyn Wyant, Lincoln work as a man, and costs farmers under study in Iowa Dr. B. L. Martz of Indianlease Friday, had said anTed Phannix, Lincoln
Rosa Mae Berry, Lincoln about \$30, said Prof. W. H. was slightly over 50 years. apolis, president of the Indi-nouncement of approval on

opposes Harrison, and Donald McGinley of Ogallala, rival of Rep. A. L. Miller.

In a statement. Hruska

. . . Editor Says sult, these candidates are Span & \$12,000. wringing their hands and be-Schuyler, Neb. (A)-The pub- moaning the fact that they isher of the Schuyler Sun are now deprived of a chance Sunday night described as a for further vain efforts to "mistake" the failure of an make political capital out of the situation.

"One is almost led to be-

### GENEVA GROUP HEARS CURTISS

Geneva, Neb. - John E. mitteeman Bernard Boyle Curtiss of Lincoln, public resent a letter to U.S. District lations director with Consum-

> eva, and former president of the Lincoln Chamber of Com-

During the meeting, two Geneva residents - Monroe ing Heisey and Mrs. Viola Bender Garrett. Mr. Heisey has been in business at Geneva for 50 years, and Mrs. Garrett has assisted him for 49

ed.

ING CHECK WITH INTENT TO AUD—Norman Behrens, 33, of 820 charged with issuing insufficient hecks as follows: \$15, Aug. 27; \$6. 23; \$10, Sept. 13; \$10, Sept. 2; ug. 29, and \$5, Aug. 18) changed from innocent to guilty and fined from innocent to guilty and fined.

80TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

Roberts Mortuary 1110-1112 P Street

2-3353

## HOME EC. PROFESSOR CHIDES CHEFS FOR POOR EFFICIENCY

Omaha A - Sen. Roman a professor of home econom- swank restaurants.

rant Assn. Sunday. delinquency - even divorce restaurants," he declared. rates," said Dr. Lendal H.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Donald E. Barnard, Lincoln Fern E. Myers, Lincoln Charles W. Falls, Lincoln Linda Ann Peterson, Lincoln Robert L. Kaeding, Lincoln Sandra Lucille Nelson, Waverly

Petition filed alleging extreme cruel Anthony D. Minnick Jr. against Nan Alice Minnick, married Jan. 27, 1951, Whitewright, Tex.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Backer Name

"Instead of rejoicing at the progress made in behalf of the farm user and new industrial locations which will result, the se candidates are stanps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

Meadow Lane Dev. Co. to The Catholic Bishop of Lincoln, pt see 22, twp 10, ra 7, \$13,575.

David L. Claypool & w to Gaylord H. Harned & w, L 17, B 14, Woods Bros. 1st Addn. to Havelock, \$11,000, Belmont Const. Co. to Graham L. Spahn & w, L 4, B 3, Lincoln View, \$12,000.

Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated Both city and state cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

City Cases

DRUNKEN DRIVING — Jess L. Ethington, 65. of 3070 Vine, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months, appealed, \$500 bond.

Which it was founded.

In a discussion of the United Nations, the Kimball congressman said he sees no world war likely in the fore-

Robert Harrison to carry the names of the persons responsible for the ad.

Amos Svoboda said he had talked Sunday evening to Colfax County Republican Central Grant Republican Central Republican Centr 1545 So. 17th, fined \$25. DRUNKEN DRIVING — Norman L. Ruhl, 21, of 2930 Apple, pleaded inno-cent, trial set Nov. 6, \$500 bond.

State Cases
DRIVING — Marcas Mesquiti Rangle, 35, of Lytle, Tex., tined \$100 and license suspended for 6 months, case appealed under \$500 bond; Ruby Limbeck, 40, of 401 C, pleaded innocent, trial set Nov. 14, \$500 bond.

COUNTY COURT

RECKLESS DRIVING — Lyle H. Charged with operating a motor vehicle in reckess manner, Oct. 12, pleaded guilty, light SS. 14, pleaded guilty, light SS. 15, pleaded guilty, light SS. 16, pleaded guilty, li

6-2364

Omaha (P-Good food is not far more efficient than blue only a culinary art, but it has ribbon chefs who preside over a definite sociological impact, dozens of kitchen workers in

ics told the Nebraska Restau- "It's because time and motion studies have gone into "Good cooking in the home the design of the modern can be a deterrent to juvenile American home—not into the HASS—Funeral of

"The homemaker is far Kotchvar of the University of ahead, too, with frozen foods, cake mixes, chopped vege-He said that housewives are tables and pre-cut meats to

> He said that studies show that two worker hours out of 6 are wasted in restaurants. And it is the patron who pays in the end-"not for food, but the wasted motion."

# STRONG FORCES

Miller toold the West Lawn

her last 52 promises to the United Nations," he said, in reemphasizing hope that lowa Crash Kills eventually the U.N. will

ground of understanding, band, Basil E. Dempsey, and When people are talking was crushed. things over, they are not Investigating officers said

discuss differences over the Omaha. His passenger, Thercouncil table than shout ma W. Dale, 46, of Amarillo,

Miller said the peace of The Capleton car burned. Attorney William C. Spire of Omaha demanding "immediate and appropriate action be taken in conformity to law."

The Federal Corrupt Practor will actions director with consult the sposing in the consultation of the Chamber of Commerce here.

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100 Churches in Lincoln. The Journal and Star has a special



STILL NEEDED,

MILLER SAYS

Grand Island, Neb. (P)—The United States must forever keep her defenses strong against the Godless cause of Communism," Rep. A. L. Miller toold the West Lawn Methodict Clause (States and States) (States and States) (States) (St

Methodist Church congregation Sunday.

"Russia has broken 50 of her last 52 promises to the"

SCHEIDT—Herman Scheidt, 53, of 3430 So. 17th, died Saturday. Born in Lincoln, he had lived here all his life. He was an independent contractor and builder, and belonged to the Zion Congregational Church, Survivors: wife,

# reach the bright goal on Omaha Woman

world war likely in the fore- early Sunday in a two-car

"It is bringing a common from a car driven by her hus-

the other car was driven by "I feel it is far better to William C. Capleton, 32, of threats across the ocean." Tex., suffered slight injuries.

Deaded guilty, sentence deterred.

SSAULT AND BATTERY—Terrance ing on what is good for the McFarland. 22, of Omaha, (charged h assaulting and wounding a Lincoln oct. 9), pleaded nolo contendere, world."

World." streets.

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OUT OF TOWN DEATHS.

STAUFFER, Mr. Henry Stauffer retired farmer, age 81 years, of Milford. Serv-ices Monday 2pm at the East Fairview Church, burial in the church yard ceme-tery. Velland's, Milford.

Tune in The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom

tonight

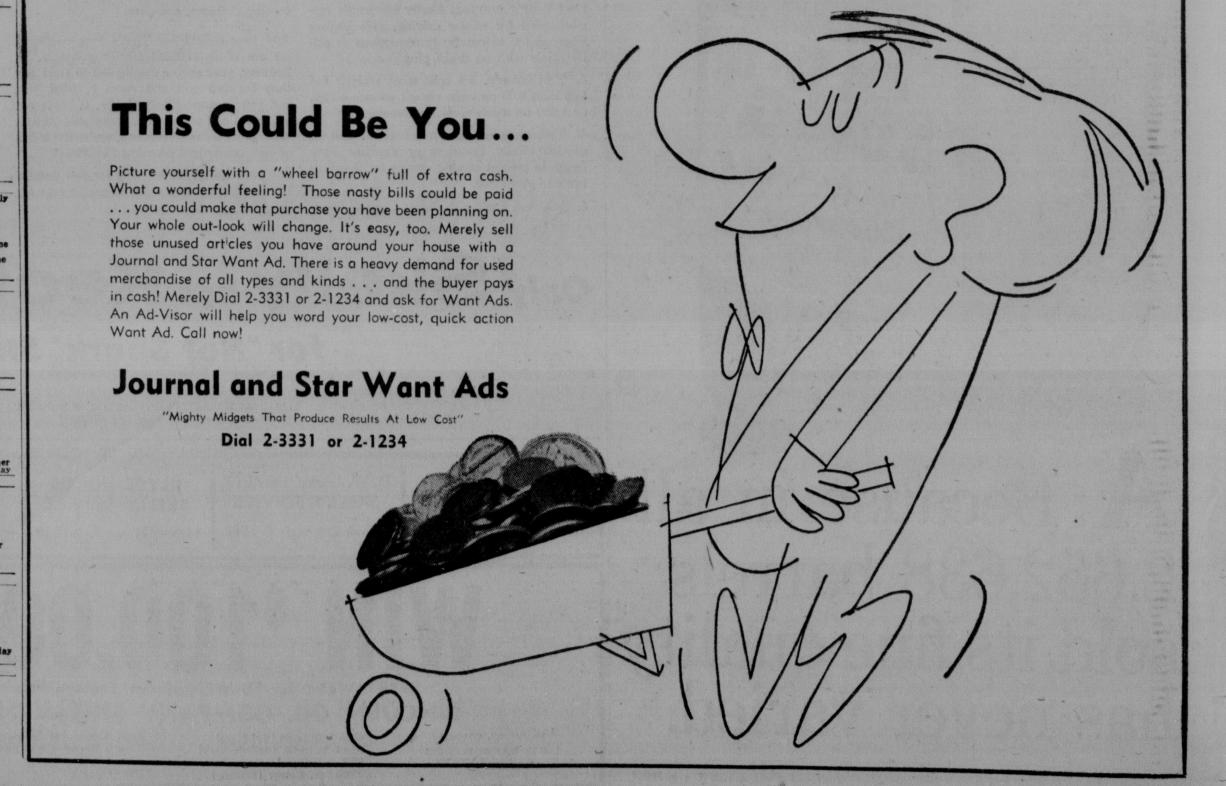


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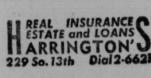
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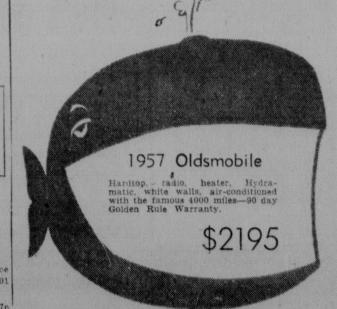
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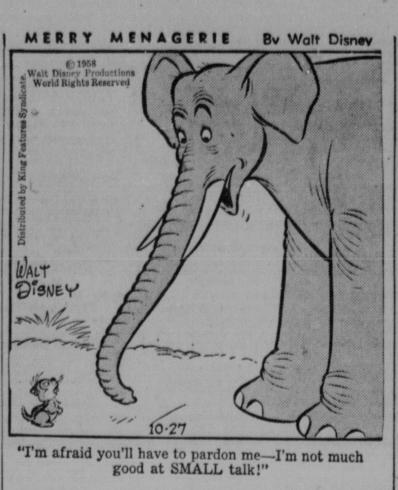
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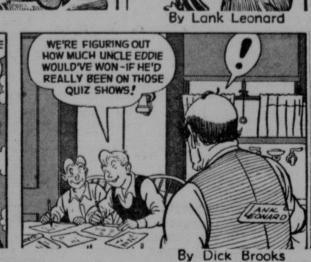
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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle disigned to spell out your fortune Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the number left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the phecked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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#### PUZZLE CROSSWORD

4. Brother

(abbr.)

of cake

6. Dickens'

7. Close to

work

unit

5. A fragment

Uriah —

ACROSS 1. Explosive missile 5. Man's name

(abbr.) 9. Mistake 10. Desert shrub (Arab.)

8. Seacoast 9. Prepare for 25. Decay 12. Conversapublication 26. Body tion in plays 11. Matches 14. Rough lava 13. Foolish talk 15. Not 17. Baking chamber

working 16. Customs 19. Unit of duty 18. Letter 21. Single 19. Subside 20. Contend for 21. Sphere

22. Colors 23. A fruit 26. Wise 27. Pole 28. Sky god (Teut.) 29. Perch

30. --- of Galilee 33. Aleutians 35. Pile 36. Buddha 37. Practice 39. Girl's

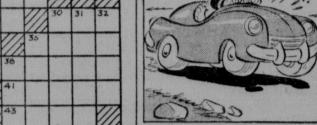
name 41. Cooked 42. A city's concern 43. Serve DOWN

1. Newlywed 2. Silk veil « (eccl.) 3. Burrowing animal

22. Free 23. Fits, garments 24. Chills and fever

assist-Saturday's Answer ants 34. Hindustani 29. Vapor language 30. Finch 35. Rodent (Eur.) 38. Newt

31. Relieved 40. Overhead 32. Mimicked train



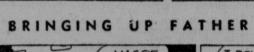
WHAT'S WRONG WITH BEETLE? HE'S LYING OUTSIDE IN A

DAZE! COMPLETE

DONALD DUCK









DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the ee L s. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and mation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

GMD DTO BFMMLT SM SMDDME DTHJ BPGMJLM, CE SM BPGMJD-

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE REPORTS OF MY DEATH ARE GREATLY EXAGGERATED—CLEMENS.

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